

1927

1927 Hyakem

Central Washington University

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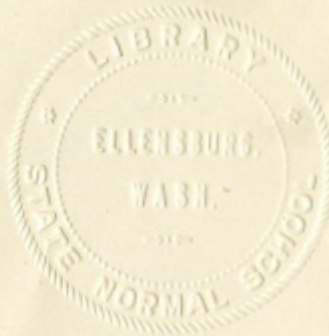
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Hyakem

1927

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1927

Kenneth S. Miller
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ted A. Schmel
BUSINESS MANAGER

Wm. J. Harmon
GRADUATE MANAGER



The HYAKEM 1927

Published By The
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
of the

WASHINGTON STATE
NORMAL SCHOOL

Ellensburg, Washington



Foreword

Now, our task being over, we submit to you the fruit of our endeavor. If it fittingly represents the year 1926-27 at W. S. N. S., we shall not have toiled in vain. We sincerely hope that this Hyakem will serve as a reminder of many pleasant days spent at Washington State Normal.

—The Staff.





To
WILLIAM J. HARMON

*Man among men, boy among
boys, student and scholar, who
has won the respect and ad-
miration of the Student Body,
we, the staff, affectionately
dedicate this 1927 Hyakem.*



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The Promenade In Sunshine and Shade





A Shaded Portal



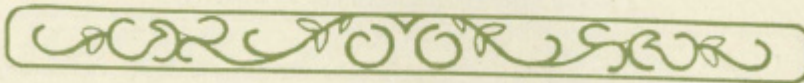


A Sunny Place--Well Known and Remembered



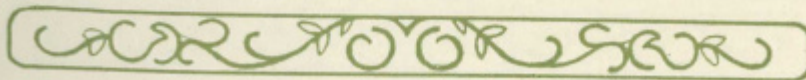


Just Around the Corner





Where Many Memories Linger





A Glimpse of Campus Beauty Through the Trees





Administration
and
Classes





Administration



AN APPRECIATION

*To President George H. Black whose un-
ceasing endeavor has secured for us
many things. Two of his dreams of the
past year have materialized--Sue Lom-
bard and the Men's Residence. Through
his conscientious efforts several other
new buildings have been assured.*

The HYAKEM



Elizabeth Allen

Assistant in Health Education and Physical Education Department. University of California, Los Angeles, B. S.

Mabel T. Anderson

Room Teacher, Third Grade, W. S. N. S.; Washington State College, Music Supervisor's certificate.



George Beck

Assistant in Science Department and Director of Orchestras. W. S. N. S., University of Washington.

Dorothy E. Briggs

Room Teacher, Second Grade Cheney Normal School, W. S. N. S. Life Diploma University of Washington B. A. Music Supervisor's Certificate.

Jean Dorrell

Applied Arts, Textiles and Clothing; University of Chicago, Ph. B.; Columbia University, Teachers College, A. M.

Roy G. Fales

Department of Industrial Arts and Applied Sciences; Columbia, B. S.; Buffalo State Normal School; Union College.



Herbert C. Fish

Department of History University of Wisconsin, B. L.; University of Washington, M. A. Teaching Fellowship

Sophia R. Fowler

Assistant Librarian Registrar and Recorder W. S. N. S.



The HYAKEM



Myrtle Funkhouser

Assistant Librarian.
Bellingham Normal.
University of Washington, A. B.
B. S. of W. S.

Clarence D. Gray

Supervisor of Upper Grades
Cheney Normal School; University
of California; University of
Washington; Washington State
College, B. A.



Mary A. Grupe

Department of Psychology and
Director of Personal Research.
Oswego State Normal School, New
York; University of Chicago, Ph.
B; Columbia.

William Harmon

Assistant in History and Graduate
Manager.
Washington State College, B. A.

Amanda Hebler

Supervisor of Teacher Training at
Selah.
State Normal College, Ypsilanti,
Michigan; Columbia University,
B. S.

Nicholas E. Hinch

Department of English and For-
eign Languages
Ontario Normal College, Special
Certificate; University of Toron-
to, A. B.; Columbia, Harvard.

Ruby Hutchinson

Assistant in Home Economics
Dining Room Manager
University of Washington, B. S.

Gladys Johnson

Room Teacher, First Grade
W. S. N. S., Life Diploma



The HYAKEM

Pauline Johnson

Assistant in Art Department
W. S. N. S., Third Year
Fine Arts Diploma



Mary E. Jones

Librarian
Whitman College, B. S.
University of Washington, B. S.
New York Public Library School.

Ralph S. Jordan

Assistant in Psychology Department
University of Denver, B. A. 1916;
Stanford University, A. M. 1923;
Additional Graduate Work, Stanford, 1924.



Dawn S. Kennedy

Department of Fine Arts
Pratt Institute; Columbia University B. S.
Graduate Work.



Ora L. Kennedy

Director of Housing.
Central Normal College, Vandal,
Indiana.
Simons College, Boston.

Bernard A. Leonard

Dean of Men and Department of
Science.
Middleburg College, B. S.



Edward J. Lindberg.

Accountant.
George Washington University,
L. B.
University of Washington.

Herbert McKean

Assistant in Department of Social
Sciences.
Teachers College, Columbia, B. A.
& M. A.
State Normal School, Normal,
Illinois.

The HYAKEM



Jean McMorran

Department of English.
University of Washington, A. B.
Columbia University, A. M.



Clara Meisner.

Supervisor in Kindergarten-
Primary Training Department.
University of Chicago
Columbia University, B. S.



Ethel Miller

Public School Music and Voice
Instruction.
University of Washington, B. M.
Public School Music Diploma;
Teachers College, Graduate
Work.



John P. Munson

Department of Biological
Science.
Northwestern College.
Milton College.
University of Wisconsin, B. S.
M. S.
Yale, Ph. B.

Mae E. Picken

Supervisor in Intermediate
Grades.
Illinois State Normal School;
Teachers College, Columbia, B.
S., M. A.
University of Chicago, Graduate
Work.



Howard R. Porter.

Director of Operation and Main-
tenance.
Cheney Normal School.
Washington State College, A. B.



Katherine Prusak

Graduate Registered Residential
Nurse.
City and County Hospital
Training School for Nurses,
St. Paul, Minnesota, R. N.



Harold W. Quigley

Department of Health Education
and Director of Physical
Education for Men.
University of Ohio, A. B;
University of Illinois; Univer-
sity of Notre Dame.



The HYAKEM

Frances B. Skinner

Department of Home Economics and Nutrition; Director of Food Service and Household Management; Columbia, B. S. Diploma of Supervisor of Household Arts Education. Teachers College Graduate Work.



Roy Sandberg

Assistant Director of Physical Education for Men. Washington State College B. A.

Helen B. Smith

Room Teacher, Kindergarten. New England Conservator of music, Boston; W. S. N. S.; Life Diploma. University of Chicago, Kindergarten-Primary Supervisor's Diploma.



Seldon Smyser

Department of Social Sciences. Ohio State, M. A., Fellowship in Economics. DePauw Ph. B.; Cornell.



Loren D. Sparks

Director of Training. Stevens Point Normal School, Stevens Point, Wisconsin. University of Wisconsin, A. B., M. A.

Jessie Stauffer

Room Teacher, Sixth Grade. W. S. N. S., Life Diploma. University of Washington. Washington State College.



William T. Stephens

Department of Education. University of Nashville, L. I. University of Indiana, A. B. A. M. Harvard, A. M. University of Chicago.

Hazel Thurlow

Secretary to the President. W. S. N. S. Washington State College.

The HYAKEM



Henry J. Whitney

Director of Extension and
Appointment Service.
Mathematics and Science.
Northwestern University, B. S.
University of Wisconsin.
Columbia University.



Harry Welmer

Assistant in Business Office.
W. S. N. S.



Alice Wilmarth

Department of Health Education
and Physical Training for
Women.
University of Wisconsin.
University of Ohio.
Chicago Normal School.



Marguerite Wilmer

Teacher of Piano.
Washington State College.
Institute of Musical Art, New
York.
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music;
Teachers College, Columbia,
B. S.

Lillian Bloomer

Room Teacher, Fourth Grade.
W. S. N. S. Life Diploma.

Tennie Johanson

Room Teacher, Fifth Grade
W. S. N. S.
University of Idaho, B. S.

Lois Jesslyn Pendleton

Assistant in Home Economics.
Household Manager.
University of Washington, B. S.



Classes

Juniors

Although having completed a two-year course, these students returned for additional work toward special diplomas, which qualify them to hold better teaching positions, or for college credits.

The third year students combine their social activities with the Sophomore class.

The HYAKEM

Harold Bolyard
Ellensburg

Junior High School.
Men's Club, '25, '26, '27.
Glee Club, '25, '26, '27.
Men's Athletic Commissioner, '25.
'Charm School,' "Firefly"
and the Minuet.

William Burroughs
Ellensburg.

Junior High School.
Pres. Herodotean's, '25,
'26.
Pres. Freshman Class, '24.
Pres. A. S. B., '27.
Business Mgr. of Hyakem,
'26.
Pi Omega.

Chester Garrett
Ellensburg.

Junior High School.
Industrial Arts Major.
Vice. Pres. Men's Club.
Pi Omega.

Alphonso Keilbach
Hayden Lake, Idaho.

University of Idaho.
Cheney Normal School.
Junior High School.
Pi Omega.
Point System Council.

Harold Morgan
Tacoma.

Education and Psychology
Glee Club
Men's Club.
Pi Omega.
Science Club.

Stanley Roe
Yakima.

Billings High School, Montana.
Bellingham State Normal.
Psychology and Education.
Pi Omega.
Glee Club.



Cora Brown
Dayton.

Washington State College.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

Margaret Chesnut
Seattle.

West Seattle High.
University of Washington.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Program Committee, Snow
Ball.
Vice. Pres. A. S. B., '26.

Lydia Guild
Woodland.

Albany College, Oregon.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Glee Club, Cantata, '26.
W. A. A.

Gladys Lancaster
Buena.

Intermediate.
Glee Club, '23, '25, '26, '27.
Cantata, '25.
Women's Double Quartet,
'25.
Operetta, '27.
Alpha Zeta Chi, '26, '27.

Ethel Reed
Ellensburg.

Intermediate.
Hyakem.
Herodoteans.

Harriet Stubjoen
Selah.

Intermediate.
Recreational Reading.



Helen Taylor
Sumas.

University of Washington.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
W. A. A.



Edna May Williams
Boise, Idaho.

Lewiston State Normal.
Psychology and Education.
Pi Omega.

Honor Roll, First Quarter, 1926-27

Baker, Donald B.
Barnett, Vera R.
Binford, Nola
Bowers, Edith
Breitenstein, Frank
Cannon, Newton
Damon, Deborah
Dennis, Lucy
Dubbe, Marvin
Emerson, Helen
Follansbee, Elinor
Frichette, Theodore
Gessell, Lettie
Greenlee, Lucile

Hall, Catherine
Harris, Marguerite
Helstron, Gladys
Howard, Marian
Johnson, Vivian
Morgan, Harold
Mullins, James
Owen, Fred
Potts, Berenice
Redmon, Kenneth
Schmel, Ted
Williams, Edna May
Winters, Sue



SCROUP

WILLIAMS

MANDL

Sophomores

President.....	Lester Scroup
Vice-President.....	Martha Davis
Secretary.....	Vanita Williams
Treasurer.....	Josephine Mandel
Social Commissioner.....	Ruth Bice

Being second year students and more or less acquainted with the various lines of activities, the sophomores have retained and upheld the high standards of scholarship and activity in the Washington State Normal School for the successful years of 1926 and 1927. An unequaled and well attended Colonial Ball was sponsored by the class in the early spring.

The Sophomores added a dash of excitement and wonder when they took advantage of authority and slipped away for a carefree day in a nearby canyon, unhampered by the "mimicing freshmen."

Final activities of the Sophomore year are the alumni banquet, and commencement exercises.

The HYAKEM

Geraldine Adkison
Spokane
Kennewick High School.
Psychology and Education.
Sec. Pi Omega.

Edith Anderson
Selah.
Junior High School.
W. A. A.

Helen Ashbaugh
Yakima.
Washington State College.
Intermediate.
Delta Pi Phi, Social Com.
Social Com., Sophomore
Class.
W. A. A.

Mildred Ayers
Yakima.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Glee Club.
Kappa Pi.
W. A. A.

Frances Ballinger
Yakima.
Kindergarten-Primary
W. A. A.

Janet Barclay
Tacoma.
Lincoln High School.
Intermediate.
W. A. A.

Fred Allasina
Wilkeson.
Junior High School.
English-History.
Pres. Herodoteans.
Pi Omega.
Delta Pi Phi and Drama-
tic Club.
Football, Track, Baseball.
"Why Girls Stay Home,"
"The Ghost Story."

Lorraine Archer
Ellensburg.
Intermediate.
Dramatics.
Art Club, Sec. and Treas.

Hilda Aust
Curtis.
Boisfort High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Glee Club.
Kappa Pi.
W. A. A.

Amy Baldwin
Wapato
Intermediate.
Glee Club.
W. A. A.

Grace Barber
Seattle.
Lincoln High School, Ta-
coma.
Intermediate.
W. A. A.

Edna Barrett
Sunnyside.
Intermediate.
Home Economics.
Hyakem Staff, '26 and '27.
Student Opinion, '26.
W. A. A.



The HYAKEM

Jean Bergamini
Roslyn.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

Ruth Bice
Yakima.
Kindergarten-Primary
Kappa Pi.
Science Club.
Glee Club.
Social Com., Freshman
Class, '26.
Social Com., Kappa Pi.
Sec. Yakima Club.

Verna Binkley
Centralia.
Intermediate.
Art Club.
W. A. A.

Ladine Blake
Seattle.
Intermediate.
Dramatic Club, '26.
W. A. A.

Velma Bloom
Vancouver.
Pendleton High School.
Oregon Agricultural Col-
lege.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Pres. Kappa Pi, '27.

Russell Boggan
Anatone.
Cheney State Normal
School.
Junior High.
Science Club.
Men's Club.

Herman Best
Snoqualmie.
Intermediate.
Dramatics.

Marie Bigelow
Chelan.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
W. A. A.

Clarence Bitzen
Alma, Wisc.
Physical Education.
Football, '25 and '26.
Sec.-Treas., Crimson "W."
Glee Club, '25 and '26.

Mable Blodgett
Grandview.
Junior High School.
Dramatics.

Gilbert Blunt
Hoquiam.
Whatecom High School.
Bellingham State Normal.
University of Washington
Junior High School.
Pi Omega.
Herodoteans.

Helen Bolyard
Ellensburg.
Dramatics, '26.
"Firefly," '27.
Glee Club.
Student Opinion, '26.
W. A. A.



The HYAKEM

Margaret Bongiorno
Wilson Creek.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
W. A. A.

Edith Bowers
Grandview.
College of Puget Sound.
Intermediate.
Science Club.

Frank Breitenstein
Ellensburg.
Industrial Arts.
Science Club.
Orchestra.

Betty Browne
Yakima.
Physical Education.
Kappa Pi.
Art Club.
Social Com. Kamola Hall.
W. A. A.

Ruth Cates
Woodland.
Franklin High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Dramatics.
W. A. A.

Lolabel Christianson
Everett.
Bellingham State Normal.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Glee Club.
Dramatics.
A. S. B. Sec. '26 and '27.
W. A. A.

Florence Bounsall
Selah.
Junior High School.
W. A. A.

Alice Brandt
Auburn.
Intermediate.
Art Club.
W. A. A.

Joe Brown
Elma.
Montesano High School.
University of Washington.
Wilson Business College.
Seattle.
Pres. Men's Club.
Treas. Senior Class.
Pi Omega.
Herodoteans.

Margaret Carlot
Ellensburg.
Home Economics.
Treas. Home Ec. Club, '26.
Dramatics Club.
W. A. A.

Anona Christianson
Everett.
Intermediate.
Sec. Kamola Hall.
Glee Club.
Orchestra.
Herodoteans.
W. A. A.

Alta Collier
Ellensburg.
Intermediate.
Dramatics.
Glee Club, "Firefly" '24.
Student Opinion, '26.
W. A. A.



The HYAKEM

Grace Collins
Tacoma.
Lincoln High School.
Intermediate.
W. A. A.

Elizabeth Crosby
Tacoma.
Stadium High School.
Physical Education.
Delta Pi Phi.
Dance Drama, '26.
A. S. B. Program Com. '26.
W. A. A.

Isabel Crow
Seattle.
Queen Anne High School.
Intermediate.
W. A. A.

Jean Davis
Seattle.
Lincoln High School.
Junior High School.
Student Opinion Staff.
Scribulus Club.

Mary Davis
Seattle.
Intermediate.
Dramatics.
Scribulus Club.

Celia Dayton
Grandview.
Intermediate.
Science Club.



Marion Colwell
Spokane.
Home Economics.
Junior High School.
Home Ec. Club.
Dramatics.

Fred Crosetto
Cte Elum.
Junior High School.
Science Club.
Glee Club.

Deborah Damon
Prosser.
Intermediate.
Home Economics Club.

Martha Davis
Battle Ground.
Junior High School.
Physical Education.
Vice Pres. Sophomore
Class.
Sec. W. A. A.
Kappa Pi.

Ruth Davis
Roslyn.
Intermediate.
Dramatics.

Lucy Dennis
Sylvan.
Stadium High School,
Tacoma.
Junior High School.
Home Economics.
Home Ec. Convention to
Seattle.
Home Economics Club.
Glee Club, Cantata, '25.
Pres. Kamola Hall, '26
and '27.
W. A. A.

The HYAKEM

Ruth Downey
Kent.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

Margaret Eastman
Winlock.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Scribblers Club.
W. A. A.

Ethel Evans
Selah.
Intermediate.
Fine Arts.
Alpha Rho Tau.
Kappa Pi.

Inez Forler
Enumclaw.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Student Opinion.
W. A. A.

Rose Fox
Puyallup.
Intermediate.
Newman Club.
W. A. A.

Blanche Freeman
Prosser.
Intermediate.
Kappa Pi '23 and '24.
Science Club.
W. A. A.

Frances Dunlap
Yakima.
Central Point High School
Oregon.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

Helen Emerson
Ellensburg.
Intermediate.
Science Club.
Art Club.

Louise Faver
Chehalis.
Intermediate.
Glee Club.
Art Club.

Mabel Fox.
Puyallup.
Intermediate.
Home Economics.
Glee Club.
Newman Club.
W. A. A.

Helen Frazier
Centralia.
Junior High School.
Psychology and Education.
Science Club.
Art Club.

Theodore Frichette
Ellensburg.
Grammar.
Science Club.



The HYAKEM

Gertrude Garner
Yakima.
Lower Naches High School.
Junior High School.
Home Economics.
Home Ec. Club.

Rose Gattavara
Black Diamond.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Dramatic Club, '26.
Kappa Pi Social Com.
Newman Club Social
Comm.
Yell Leader Sophomore
Class.
Herodoteans.
Snowball Com.
W. A. A.

Lettie Mae Gessell
Forest.
Intermediate.
Kappa Pi.

Lucille Greenlee
Quincy.
Intermediate.
Treas. Kamola Hall Asso.
Science Club.
Home Ec. Club.
W. A. A.

Ruby Gunkel
Maryhill.
Bellingham State Normal.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

Catherine Hall
Portland, Ore.
Intermediate.
Social Comm., A. S. B.
Sweater Com.
Com. for Home Coming.
Glee Club.
Pi Omega.



Anthony Galkowski
Tono.
Tenino High School.
Grammar.
Glee Club.

Edward Geffe
Wapato.
Junior High School.
Glee Club.
Alpha Zeta Chi.
Quartette.

Shelley Glenn
Olympia.
Grammar.
Student Opinion.
Football Mgr. (2).

Helen Grotewohl
Auburn.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi, Vice Pres.
Snowball Com., '26.
Junior Prom. Com., '25.
Colonial Ball Com., '27.
Asst. Director Dance
Drama, '25.
Les Les Dansiques, '25.
Dramatic Club, '25.
W. A. A.

Margaret Hagen
Ilwaco.
Grammar.
Home Economics.
Glee Club.

Frances Hampson
Tacoma.
Lincoln High School.
Intermediate.
Kappa Pi.
Dramatic Club.
W. A. A.

The HYAKEM

Roy H. Harris
Cerin.
Grammar,
Glee Club.

Elsie Hawes
Stellacoom.
Stadium High School,
Tacoma,
Junior High School,
Glee Club,
Herodoteans,
Vice. Pres. Pi Omega

Harold Henry
Reardan.
Grammar,
Basketball.

Stella Hickox
Ellensburg.
Walla Walla College.

Marion Hopper
Seattle.
Ballard High School,
Kindergarten-Primary,
Kappa Pi,
Hyakem Staff, '26 and '27,
Dance Drama, '26,
W. A. A.

Marion Howard
Yakima.
Intermediate,
Sec. and Treas.,
Herodoteans.

Mable Hatch
Seattle.
Broadway High School,
Bellingham State Normal,
Kindergarten-Primary,
Kappa Pi,
W. A. A.

Gladys Helstrom
Willapa.
Raymond High School,
Junior High School,
Pi Omega,
Cantata, '25,
Home Ec. Club,
Recording Sec., W. A. A.,
'27,
Point System Council, '27.

Pearl Hiatt
Yakima.
Junior High School,
Pi Omega.

Elna Holloman
Cle Elum.
Junior High School,
Herodoteans,
Point System Council,
W. A. A.

C. R. Horner
Iowa.
Geneva High School,
Iowa State Teachers
College,
Orchestra.

Joe Hies
Toppenish.
Bellingham State Normal,
Washington State College,
Physical Education,
Junior High School,
Basket Ball and Track,
'25 and '26,
Football and Basketball,
'26 and '27,
Student Opinion,
Men's Club,
Crimson "W" Club,
Glee Club,
Scribulus Club.

The HYAKEM

Gudrun Jemtegaard
Intermediate
Art Club.

Beryl Johnson
Ellensburg.
Shelton High School.
College Course.
Science Club.
Men's Club.

Hazel Johnson
Yakima.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Student Opinion, '24.
Manager Girls' Athletics,
'24.

Vivian Johnson
Puyallup.
Intermediate.
Dramatic Club, '26 and '27.
Pi Omega, '27.
Snow Ball Com.
W. A. A.

Margaret Jongeward
Yakima.
Moxee High School.
Intermediate.
Glee Club.

George Keithahn
Tenino.
Tenino Union High School.
Men's Glee Club, '25.
Kappa Kappa Beta.
Pres. Men's Club.
Chairman House Rules,
Men's Residence.

Vera May Jennings
Winlock.
Napavine High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Science Club.
Glee Club.
Opera, Christmas Cantata.

Fannie Johnson
Tono.
Tenino High School.
Intermediate.
Kappa Pi.
Science Club.
Sec. Freshman Class, '25.
W. A. A.

Leta Johnson
Yakima.
Intermediate.
Public Speaking.
W. A. A.

Elin Jonason
Tacoma.
Lincoln High School.
Home Economics.
Pres. Home Ec. Club, '26,
'27.
W. A. A.

Lulise Kassebaum
Sunnyside.
Intermediate.
Herodoteans.
Hyakem.

Mary Kerby
Wapato.
Physical Education.
Girls' Athletic Comm.
Scribulus Club.
Class Sec. Freshman.
W. A. A.



The HYAKEM

Helen Kresge
Ellensburg,
Kittitas, Wash.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi. '23.
Basketball,
Chairman Nominating
Com. of Kappa Pi.

Fred Kuest
Quincy.
Psychology and Education.
Junior High.
Glee Club,
Sec. and Treas. Men's
Club.

Otto Lagervall
Yakima
Luther College, Decorah,
Iowa
Music; Soph. Pres.
Men's Dorm. Ass'n Pres.
Orchestra; Alpha Zeta Chi.

John Layman
Toppenish
Whitman College
Junior High; Foot Ball
Basket Ball; Science Club

Nick Losacco
Cle Elum
Music; Manager Glee Club
Yell King '26-'27
Crimson "W" Club
Men's Club; Alpha Zeta Chi

Margaret Macdonald
Tieton
Yakima High School
University of Washington
Kindergarten-Primary
Kappa Pi; Opera

Mary Kruetzer
Chehalis
Intermediate
Home Ec. Club
Newman Club; W. A. A.

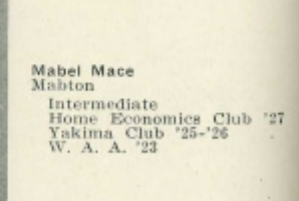
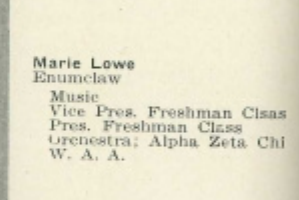
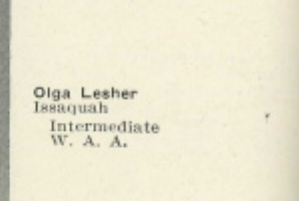
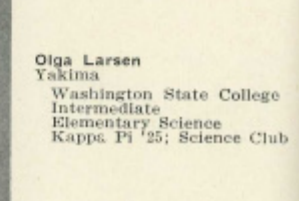
Manda Lafontaine
Red Lake Falls, Minn.
Intermediate
Art Club

Olga Larsen
Yakima
Washington State College
Intermediate
Elementary Science
Kappa Pi '25; Science Club

Olga Leshar
Issaquah
Intermediate
W. A. A.

Marie Lowe
Enumclaw
Music
Vice Pres. Freshman Class
Pres. Freshman Class
Orchestra; Alpha Zeta Chi
W. A. A.

Mabel Mace
Mabton
Intermediate
Home Economics Club '27
Yakima Club '25-'26
W. A. A. '23



The HYAKEM

Virginia Malloy
Olympia

Providence Academy
Physical Education
Frosh Athletic Comm. '26
Vice Pres. Newman Club
'26; Pres. Newman Club
'27; Snowball Com. '27;
Social Comm. Kappa Pi,
'27; W. A. A.

Josephine Mandl
Camas

Jerome High School, Idaho
Physical Education
Glee Club '27
Dance Drama '26
Treas. Soph. Class
W. A. A.

Helen Mason
Granger

Intermediate
Home Economics Club

Mildred Masterson
Cle Elum

Junior High.
Pres. Delta Pi Phi.
Dramatics "Why Girls
Stay Home."

Florence McGuire
Olympia

Kindergarten-Primary
Music.
Kappa Pi '25
Pres. Science Club '27
Student Opinion

Lena E. McLaughlin
Yakima

Kindergarten-Primary
Kappa Pi; Dramatic Club
'26; Glee Club '26
Sec.-Treas. Delta Pi Phi

Rose Manahan
Enumclaw

Junior High
Student Opinion
Scribblers Club
W. A. A.

Frances Marsh
Selah

Yakima High School
Kindergarten-Primary
Kappa Pi Vice Pres.
Christmas Cantata '25
W. A. A.

Beatrice Masterson
Cle Elum

Music
Junior High
Alpha Zeta Chi
Christmas Cantata, '25

Pearl Mathis
Selah.

Music.
Intermediate.
Glee Club, '26 and '27.
Christmas Cantata, '27.

Wm. McGuire
Olympia.

Grammar.

Joe McManamy
Ellensburg.

Science Club.



The HYAKEM

Daisy Miller
Ridesfield.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Home Ec. Club '26 and
'27.
W. A. A., '27.

Ruth Milliron
Tacoma.
Lincoln High School
Grammar.
Science Club.

Erma Minton
Ellensburg.
Intermediate.
Art Club.
W. A. A.

Bessie Morris
Ellensburg.
Dalton High School,
Mont.
Intermediate.
Glee Club.

Hazel Muller
Mabton.
Cheney State Normal.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

Anita Nelson
Pasco.
Jefferson High School,
Portland.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Treas. Kappa Pi
W. A. A.

Lois Miller
Mossyrock.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

Ernest Milton
Ellensburg.
Pres. Alpha Zeta Chi.
Glee Club.
Christmas Cantata.
Bluebird Band.
Operetta.

Alma Mitchell
Sunnyside.
Intermediate and Home
Economics.
Manager Girls' Glee Club
'27.
Social Comm., A. S. B.,
'26.
Double Quartette.
Home Ec. Club.
Dramatic Club.
Kappa Pi.
Opera, "Fire Fly," '27.

Florence Moser
Ellensburg.
University of Washington.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi, Sec. '26.
Dance Drama, '26.
Accountant Student
Opinion.
Colonial Ball Com., '27.
Pi Omega.

James A. Mullins
Pikeville, Kentucky.
Bera Academy, Kentucky.
Intermediate.
Psychology and
Education
Science Club.
Men's Club.
Student Opinion.

Dorothy Newcomer
Tacoma.
Stadium High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Pres. Kappa Pi, '26.
Pres. W. A. A., '27.



The HYAKEM

Margaret Nichols
Donald.
Wapato High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
W. A. A.
Glee Club.

Keith O'Dell
Yakima.
Grammar.
Student Opinion.

Dorothy Ostle
Seattle.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Dramatic Club.
Glee Club.
Science Club.

Ava Marie Poland
Ravensdale.
Lind High School.
Intermediate.
W. A. A.

Luta Powell
Pe Ell.
Tenino High School.
Intermediate.
Vice Pres. Herodoteans.
Student Opinion.
W. A. A.

Lyla Rathbun
Granger.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
W. A. A.
Glee Club.



Elizabeth Odell
Monroe.
Monroe Union High
School.
Intermediate.
English.
Home Economics Club.
W. A. A.

Cleora O'Neil
Raymond.
Intermediate.
Glee Club, '26.
Home Ec. Club.
Vice. Pres. Kamola Hall
Association.
W. A. A.

Ruth Owens
Mossyrock.
Intermediate.
Psychology and Education.
Kappa Pi.

Mrs. Bernice Potts
Kelso.
Shelton High School.
Bellingham State Normal.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi. Pres., '26.
Delta Pi Phi.

Maud Quam
Eatonville.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Glee Club.
Science Club.
W. A. A.

Mabel A. Rogers
Thief River Falls, Minn.
Intermediate.
Kappa Pi, '23 and '24.
Glee Club, '26.

The HYAKEM

Velma Saari
Ilwaco.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
W. A. A.

Verna Schoolcraft
Sumner.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Student Opinion.

Ted Sehmel
Tacoma.
Leavenworth High School.
State Business College.
Alexander Hamilton
Institute.
Psychology and Education.
Hyakem, Adv. Mgr.,
Business Mgr., Advisor
'27.
Chairman Homecoming
Welcome.
Pres. Pi Omega.
Vice. Pres. Scribubus
Club, '27.

Mary Short
Topenish.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi Publicity Com.
Freshman Class, Vice
Pres., '25.
Pres. Herodoteans, '26.

Mildred B. Simpson
Spokane.
North Central High.
Music.
Alpha Zeta Chi.
Dramatic Club.

Jeanette Sloan
Ellensburg.
Physical Education.
Junior High.
Dance Drama, '26.
Vice Pres. Scribubus Club,
'27.
Asst. Ed. Student Opinion,
'26.
Hyakem Staff, '27.
Freshman Frolic Com.,
'26.
Colonial Ball Com., '27.
W. A. A.

Page 40

Mildred Sampson
Carbonado.
Bellingham State Normal.
Enumclaw High School.
Kappa Pi.
Kindergarten-Primary.

Lester Scroup
Wilkeson.
Junior High.
Football, '25 and '26.
Pres. Crimson "W" Club.
Sec. and Treas., Kappa
Kappa Beta.
Glee Club.
Sergeant-at-Arms, A. S. B.

Rudolph Seppi
Buckley.
Oregon Agricultural
College.
Junior High.
Kappa Kappa Beta.
Sec. Treas., Herodoteans.
Social Com. Men's Club.
Football, '25.
Track, '25.

Mary Shull
Yakima.
Intermediate.
Glee Club, '26 and '27.

Elma Sines
Tacoma.
Lincoln High School.
Intermediate.
Science Club.
Student Opinion.
Orchestra.

Bernice Cornett Smith



The HYAKEM

Ethel Smith
Tacoma.

Stadium High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi Treas.
Art Club.
W. A. A.

Mae Stirling
Renton.

Intermediate.
Pi Omega.
W. A. A.

Lavelle Stoneking
Woodland.

Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

Mrs. Argot Stromme
Selah.

Intermediate.
Recreational Reading.

Mildred Sunblad
South Bend.

Kindergarten-Primary.
Dramatics.

Loris Sweany
Boisfort.

Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
W. A. A.



Flora Snyder
Zillah.

Junior High.
Pi Omega.

Flora Stoliker
Mabton.

Intermediate.
Glee Club.
Art Club.
Science Club.
W. A. A.

Agnes Stout.
Vancouver.

Intermediate.
Orchestra.
Science Club.

Lorene Stuckrath
Grandview.

Intermediate.
Classical Orchestra.
W. A. A.

Zelma Sutton
Wapato.

Intermediate.
Glee Club.
Expression, '26.
W. A. A.

Bernice Taylor
Ellensburg.

Intermediate-Music.
Sec. Alpha Zeta Chi.
Orchestra.
Christmas Cantata.
Stringed Ensemble Club.
Glee Club.
Vice Pres. and Treas.
W. A. A.

The HYAKEM

Amelia Telban
Renton.

Intermediate.
Glee Club Manager.
Student Opinion.
Sec. and Treas., Pi Omega.
Vice Pres. Pi Omega.
W. A. A.

Margaret Thomas
Tono.

Tenino High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

Mabel Thompson
North Bend.

Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
W. A. A.

Alfred Turner
Ellensburg.
Grammar.

Ella Van Dusen
Yakima.

Intermediate.
Glee Club.
Science Club.

Dorothea Wohlmacher

Intermediate.
Public Speaking.
Science Club.
Tennis, '26.

Inga Tensvold
Tacoma.

Lincoln High School.
Intermediate.
W. A. A.

Thea Thomas
Cle Elum.

Intermediate.
Delta Pi Phi.
Science Club.
Dramatic Club.
Glee Club.

Katherine Trembly
Yakima.

Lower Naches High
School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

Florence Valentine
Chehalis.

Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Glee Club.
W. A. A.

Adra Vickerman
Ellensburg.

Intermediate.
Art Club.
W. A. A.

Anne Walker
Enumclaw.

Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
Vice Pres. Freshman
Class, '23.

The HYAKEM

Alice Walmsley
Roslyn.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.

William Weber
Quincy.
Junior High.
Science Club.
Pi Omega.
Men's Club.
Hyakem.
Social Com. of Men's
Residence.

Mayme Wells
Ellensburg.
Intermediate.
Science Club.
Scribulus Club Sec. and
Treas.
Dramatics.

Sophye Wiltala
Ilwaco.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Kappa Pi.
W. A. A.

Alice Wilson
Richland.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Art.
Kappa Pi.

Hattie Winkler
Washougal.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Dramatics.
Kappa Pi.



Fred Weber
Quincy.
Junior High School.
Men's Club.

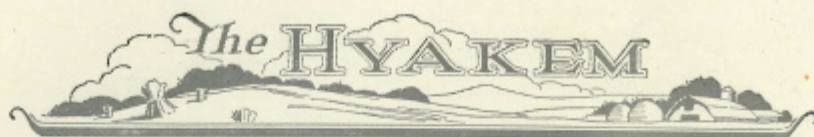
Henry Weir
Walla Walla.
Kennewick High School.
Intermediate-Fine Arts.
Men's Club.
Glee Club, '26.

Helen White
Olympia.
Washington State College.
Junior High.
Assistant Editor Student
Opinion.

Vanita Williams
Seattle.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Editor of Student Opinion.
Scribulus Club.
Glee Club.

Marie Winiecki
Raymond.
Intermediate.
Hyakem Staff, '26 and '27.
Business Mgr. Student
Opinion, '25 and '26.
Pres. Pi Omega, '26.
Christmas Cantata, '25.
W. A. A.

Marie Witte
Zillah.
Bellingham State Normal.
Junior High.
Glee Club.



Vera Woodall
Zillah.
Intermediate.
W. A. A.



Catherine May Wright
Cle Elum.
Music.
Vice Pres. Alpha Zeta Chi.
Glee Club.
Women's Double Quartet.
Opera, "Fire Fly."

Herta Zoelner
Walla Walla.
Intermediate.
Recreational Reading.



Picking the Right Road

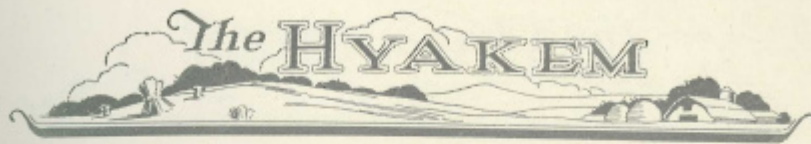
A BRIDGE is a type of all civilization. The paths of men come upon chasms and torrents, marshy shores, and yielding sands. The primitive course was to turn back, make a slow detour or make a slow passage over. Primitive people build little bridges, before great streams, they surrender. A great bridge is possible only with integrity, good will, cooperation, courage, intelligence and perseverance.

Every main traveled road today has its bridges over which anyone may go dry shod. No one fears to trust them. Every moral question of today, too, has its bridges over which the generations ahead of us have passed. The tendency of the times is to question the foundations of these structures, even to present their presence at places where wayfarers would prefer to break new paths. The old road is safe, but it affords no thrills and seems to imply that only by it will one arrive at one's destination—the other end of the bridge—with dry feet and clean garments. Unfortunately these latter considerations have lost weight with many people. Some even prefer wet feet and think there is distinction in soiled clothing. For them the road with a thrill in it is the low bridge that is near the flood. They forget that what may be safe for them will be unsafe for the rank and file—that the great builders also could have gone on, had they chosen to do so, claiming that every man has a right to choose his own road and must be permitted to do so.

They further claim that we should have no standards by which to tell right from wrong, what is big from what is little, or the man who is captain of his soul from the one who only thinks he is.

Bridges are put there because they are needed. The traveler, especially the one who says he is going to try things out for himself, would do well to remember that the road is there, and the bridge is there, because some one else passed that way with difficulty.

—By WILLIAM WEBER.



Murphy

Strom

Whitney

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President.....	Winter Quarter	Spring Quarter
Vice-President.....	Ted Murphy	Ted Murphy
Secretary.....	Richard Petersen	Richard Peterson
Treasurer.....	Calista Whitney	Blanche Chambers
Sergeant-at-Arms.....	Olga Strom	Olga Strom
Social Commissioner.....	Lyman Nixon	Lyman Nixon
Athletic Commissioner.....	Vera Lewis	Harriet Ellis
		Lola Nelson

Freshmen

A large and enthusiastic group of Freshmen were organized this year for the purpose of staging several successful performances. They tried to retain their reputation as victors of "Campus Day Honors," but failed.

The "Freshman Frolic" successfully completed a very well managed program of unusual and outstanding social events for the year 1926 and 1927.

Members of the Freshmen class have performed commendable work in glee clubs, student publications, scholarship records and various clubs and campus organizations.

The HYAKEM



Anderson
Beck
Braden
Cannon
Conboy, K.
Cramer

Baker
Bischoff
Brett
Chambers
Conboy
Cracker

Baker
Rinford
Brown
Chandler
Connors
Crooks

Ba'n
Board
Brown
Clark, N.
Conrad
Cudd

Barnes
Boster
Bruzas
Clark, W.
Courtion
Cunningham

Barnes
Boyes
Burns
Cleary
Cowan
Davis, C.

The HYAKEM



Davis, Cleora
Demko, S.
Fitzell
Funkley
Gibson
Hayes

Davis, T.
Deye
Fleming
Gale
Giollitti
Hefner

Davis, W.
Donaldson
Follansbee
Galkowski
Glenn
Helmer

Davison
Ellis
Fox
Garrison
Greene
Henry

Demaris
Estleman
Freeberg
Gershick
Hansen
Hepner

Demko, F.
Fairbanks
French
Gibson, F.
Harris
Herold

The HYAKEM



Hoff
Huss
Johnson, B.
Leonard, B.
Marks
Miller, K.

Hofmann
Hutchins
Johnson, W.
Leonard, H.
Mattson
Miller, L.

Hogan
Inman
King
Leonard, O.
Maxson
Miller, W.

Holderied
Jackson
Lamb
Levin
McKay
Minnich

Hoyts
James
Lauth
Lewis
McLennan
Mize

Hull
Jeske
Leach
Lind
McMackin
Morris

The HYAKEM



Murphy
Overstreet
Ferry
Roth
Scott
Stewart

Nelson
Owen
Pilas
Ruble
Shelton
Strom

Niblack
Ogretich
Radosovich
Saari
Smith, L.
Sullivan

Nixon
Paul
Ritchey
Saarinen
Smith, V.
Swift

Olsen
Peeples
Roe
Schlien
Spoon
Thompson

O'Neill
Peret
Rogers
Scott
Statton
Trembly

The HYAKEM



Turley
Wheeler, H.
Wippel

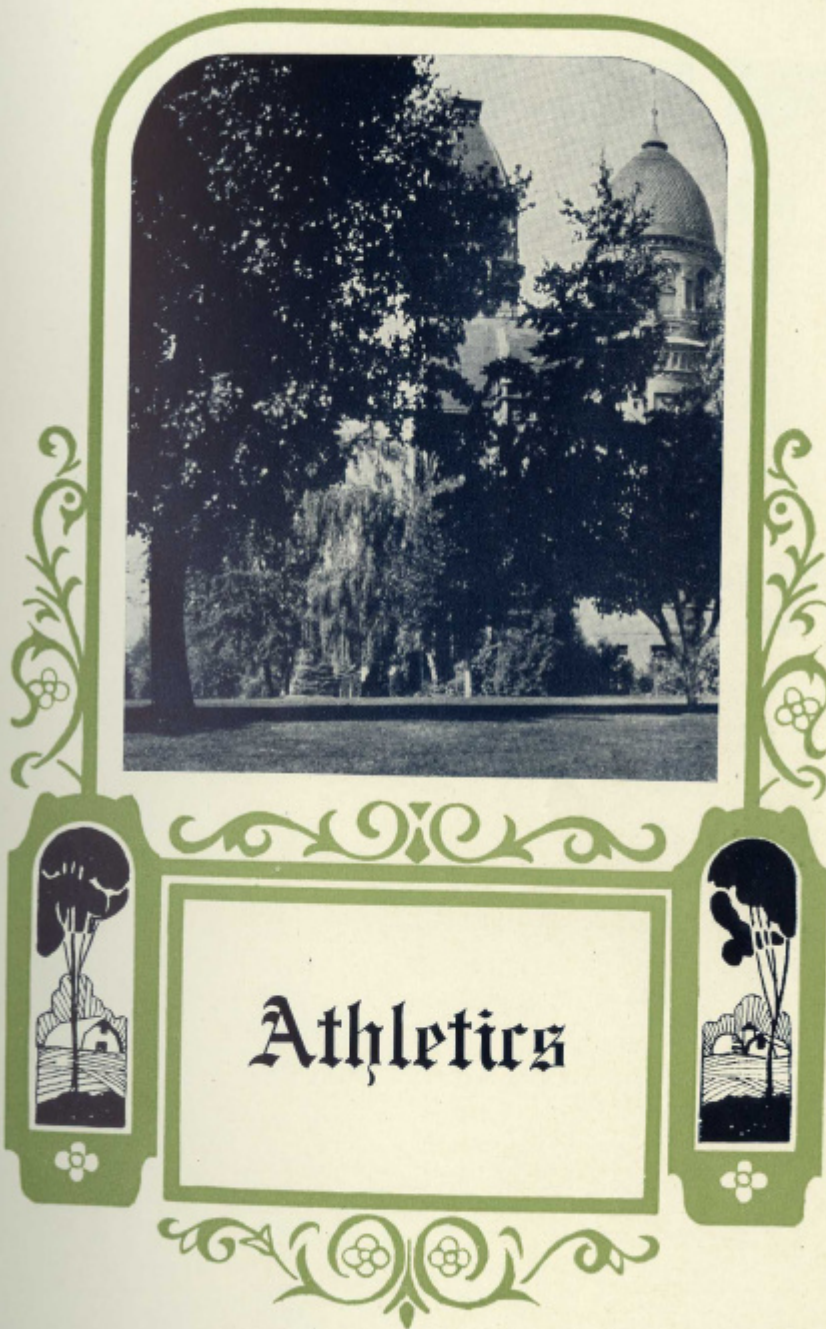
Walgren
Wheeler, J.
Wirt

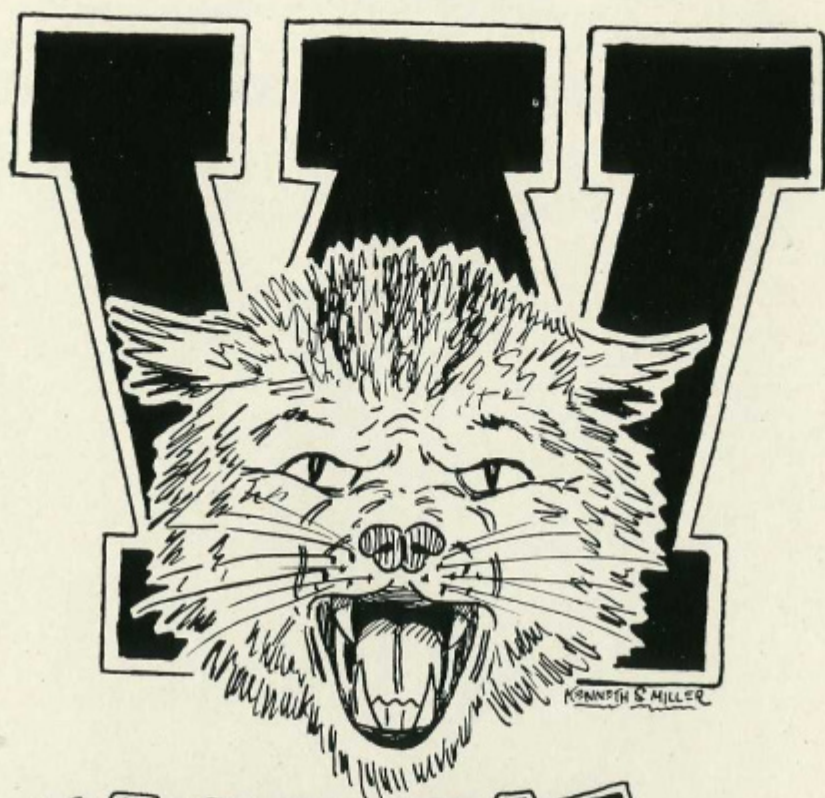
Walker
Whitney
Wirth

Truedson
Ward
Willey
Wold

Wellington
Winters, H.
Wood

Werlich
Winters
Young





**WILDCAT
SPORTS**

The HYAKEM



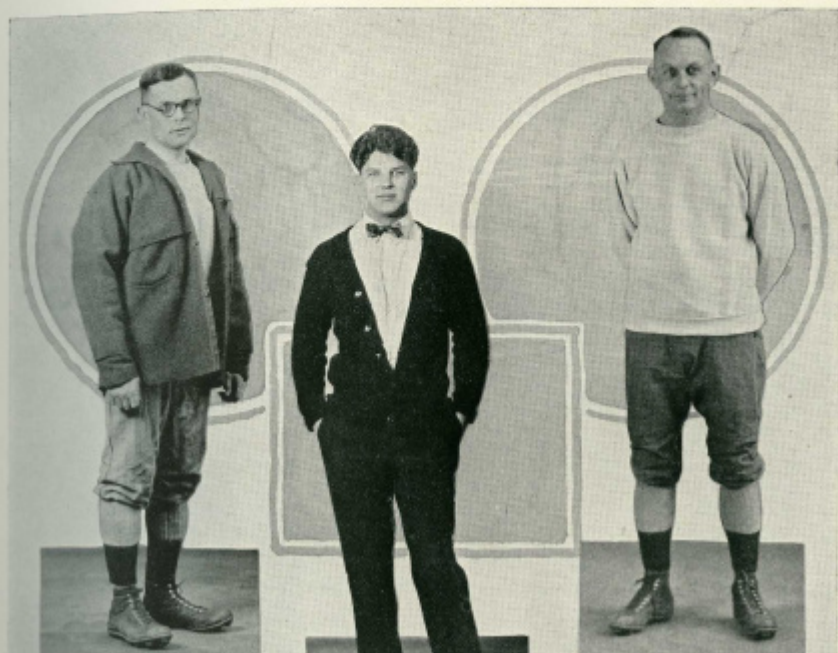
The image features three men in different poses and outfits, each with a circular background behind them. The man at the top is in a boxing stance, wearing a light-colored suit. The man at the bottom left is wearing a long overcoat and holding a hat. The man at the bottom right is wearing a tuxedo. Each man has a stylized name and title next to them.

"NICK"
LOSACCO
YELL KING

"SHELLEY"
GLENN
FOOTBALL
MANAGER

"IVES"
RUBLE
BASKETBALL
MANAGER

The HYAKEM



COACH
QUIGLEY

CAPTAIN
ROBINSON

ASSISTANT
COACH
SANDBERG



THE SQUAD



Summary of Games

When the Wildcats walloped the powerful Cheney aggregation, 31 to 7, they closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. Then went through the season with six wins and no defeats. Before playing Bellingham their goal had been uncrossed. In that game it was crossed once and in the Cheney game once. They played a consistent brand of ball all season.

Robinson was probably the only man who stood out far in advance and he was given perfect assistance by his team-mates.

The season started September 30 in a practice game with the Alumni. The team showed many rough spots and ragged edges that would have to be polished. Although the Wildcats won 28 to 0 they were outplayed on many occasions. They made their touchdowns on fumbles and passes. But the squad had only 12 days practice so that too much could not be expected.

The first big game came when the heavy Idaho Frosh came here to conquer the Crimson and Black eleven. They were reputed to be heavier than the Varsity eleven and played several standstill practice games with them. Here they were beaten by the score of 6 to 0 when Robinson recovered a blocked punt and raced 10 yards for a touchdown.

The following week they entrained for Seattle to take on the U. of W. Frosh for a little frolic. The result was a victory for the Wildcats with a score of 6 to 0.

Whitworth College was the victim of the Crimson and Black when they were taken in by the score of 76 to 0. It was nothing more than a workout in preparation for the Bellingham game for the next week. The first annual homecoming was dedicated appropriately when the gridiron classic of the year was played with the Vikings. The visitors came within scoring distance several times but with breaks and the Wildcat's defense ever tightening up, the danger was passed. The final score was 13 to 9.

The colorful St. Martins squad from Lacey, highly touted with not a defeat chalked up against them were halted in their march for a record. They showed a good defense in their ten yard line. The final score was 13 to 0 in favor of the W. S. N. S. eleven. It brought the Wildcats within a step to the championship. It was the last game of the year with Cheney that was to decide whether we were to have the championship or not. They outfought and outplayed the Savages by the score of 31 to 7. They were the real Wildcats in this game and showed up at their best. Every play they pulled netted them from 5 to 50 yards at a try. With nearly second year men on the team and two real championship coaches a successful season is anticipated for next year.

Much of the success of the team is due to Coaches Harold Quigley and Roy Sandberg. To these men must go credit for their work in building up a team that won the Tri-Normal championship and probably a contender for the Northwest Minor college championship. They gave much of their time and knowledge of the game so that the team would become a pride to the school.



The Idaho Argonaut

VOL. 9

MOSCOW, IDAHO, OCTOBER 12, 1926

No. 4

WILDCATS WIN BY LONESOME SCORE

In the second start on the season the local Babes were defeated by a blocked punt in a great defensive battle at Ellensburg by the Normal school of that city. Before a large crowd the winning touch down was made in the first quarter of the game by Robinson who recovered a blocked kick and ran 10 yards for a touch down. Martin converted the try for point. The Baby Vandals although making four first downs to one for the teachers lacked the punch to make any consistent yardage especially when yardage was needed.

Although they are heavier than many college teams they were hampered by the lack of time to get a smooth working offense together. One that could make yardage when it was needed. It was as good a defensive game as is seen in many of the Varsity games. This was shown by the fact that 116 yards were gained by the Frosh as compared with 46 for the Normal school. Several times

the first year men brought the ball within striking distance of the goal line but recovered again. Robinson, the portside booter for the Crim-son and Black eleven, averaged 42 yards a kick for the 14 times that his team was forced to punt while Urt and Morley averaged but 27 yards for the 11 times that the Babes were forced to punt.

The Wildcats presented a well balanced aggregation that performed well on the defense and fairly well on the offense. Connors, the lightest man on either team was one of the bright lights of the game. He performed well defensively and on the offensive he was hard to bring down and played a bang-up game at half. Carr was another star on the defense, he was continually breaking through the Babes' line and breaking up many plays before they got started. Vosberg, another bright light for the Pedagogues, played a good offensive game at center.



Utt the first year men's quarter back was injured in the first quarter and had to go out of the game with a sprained ankle. He was replaced by Morley who displayed good generalship in his position. Kirkshisnit, the 230 pound full back for the Frosh was the mainstay of the team. He was a hard man to stop and played very well at backing up the line.

Six passes were tried by the Babes but none were completed while the Normal school tried only one which failed. This is the first time in the history of the two schools that the Babes were defeated by that team. Perfect weather favored the game.



University of Washington Daily

VOL. LII

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, OCT. 18, 1926

No. 3

HUSKIE BABES SUCCUMB TO TOUCHDOWN

In a game packed with thrills the strong Freshman team was beaten in the last 20 seconds of the game by the Ellensburg Normal. The score was 6 to 0. The points were made as the whistle was about to blow for the end of the game when Robinson behind perfect interference raced 20 yards for the deciding touch down of the game. Until the winning touch down was made the two teams displayed as good a brand of football as is seen in many of the "U" games.

The Little Huskies started off with lots of determination. After the receiving kickoff they made a 20 yard gain around end for the first play of the game. From then on the game developed into a real contest with the teachers having the better of the contest. The Baby Huskies had a good aggregation on the field which was thought to have been as good as any team that has yet represented them on the gridiron and they were expected to go through the

season with a clean slate but an eleven from over the mountains quickly disproved the theory in about an hour's time of football. The Babes made most of their yardage on end runs and passes while the Wildcats made theirs on end runs. Iles, the rangy end for the Wildcats played a great game at end. His defensive work is to be commented on, and the offensive work was average playing. Bitzen another Crimson and Black cohort played a notable game on the defensive. He was here and there and everywhere that any play was pulled. Hedlund, playing safety, also played a good game at half. His catch-punts stood out at all times.

For the first year men Thornton, the flashy back, played a sensational game at half; his passing gained many yards and some of them were for long advances. Jessup stood out in the line with his big weight advantage and his six feet six frame. They will be welcome additions for the Var-

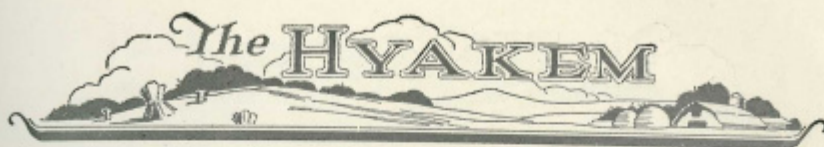


sity competition next year.

The Babes substituted freely and many times on account of injuries, but it was to no avail. The Frosh had one of the heaviest teams that has ever represented them. In fact it was heavier than the varsity. It was the first time in history that an Ellensburg Normal team has ever beaten the Freshman team. The

weather was perfect for the game. A large crowd witnessed the contest especially the last half, which ended with a thrilling climax to start the varsity game.

The Normal School should go a long way toward winning the Normal School championship of Washington and of the minor colleges of the state. The Frosh will play at Ellensburg next year.



The Weekly Messenger

VOL. 12

BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 1, 1926

No. 98

VIKINGS CRUSHED BY INLAND INVADERS

In one of the hardest fought games seen at the Ellensburg Normal school field the Vikings were defeated by a score of 13 to 9. It was rightfully called the "Gridiron classic" of the year. For this game was far more thrilling than many seen between eleven of the coast. It was a game packed full of thrills. In the first half the locals were swept off their feet with end runs by the diminutive Peterson, Robinson and Martin.

In the last half the "Vikings by the Sea" staged a great come back only to be halted before reaching the goal line.

The first touch down came as a result of several ten and fifteen yard end runs by little 130 pound Peterson. Then all at once this little halfback twisted, turned and fought his way to the last chalk line for a touch down. The second and last touch down for the Wildcats came as the result of Seymour's attempted pass, which was blocked and passed to Ruble who raced 55 yards for a touchdown behind perfect interference.

The Blue and White scored by a drop kick in the second quarter when they neared the Wildcats goal line and Odell kicked a

beautiful drop kick between the goal posts. The touch down in the second half was the result of a varied attack of passes and end runs in which Seymour went through the whole of Ellensburg's line for an 18-yard run to the goal. He was not to be stopped in that play for several tacklers were shook off by him.

The game started as though the Ellensburg team was going to have an easy day of it. In the first half the Vikings' line was torn to shreds by the plunging of Cote and Martin alternately and with end runs by Peterson and Robinson but always the Blue and White defense would stiffen as their goal was being threatened.

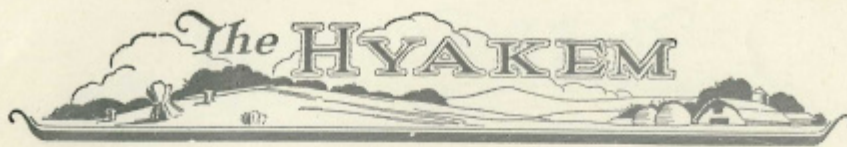
In the second half the local squad staged a come back that thrilled the fans as they were never thrilled before. With an end out they staged a passing attack that was bewildering and hard to solve. The passing attack alternating with an end run and an off-tackle thrust presented an offense that was varied enough to win the game. But for several breaks of losing the ball when they were within scoring distance they might have come out victors.

Sterling the left end of the Crimson and



Black eleven was another reason why the locals lost. This man was the most consistent performer that the Vikings have played against. He smeared every play around his side of the line and many plays were broken up by him before they had even started. Ruble was another man who broke up many would-be successful plays. He was constantly through the line spilling many players who would have made much yardage had they been given an opportunity to run. This is the first game the Vikings have lost and

it practically eliminates them from a chance for the Normal championship. A large and enthusiastic crowd watched the game. It was the annual homecoming for Ellensburg Normal and the grads seemed well satisfied with their team's showing. Seymour played stellar ball for the Vikings and was a threat every time he carried the pigskin. He astonished the fans with his cool and collected way of playing the game. His passing was as good as any seen here for a long time. Odell's performance was pleasing to the fans.



THE MARTIAN

VOL. X

LACEY, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 10, 1926

No. 49

ROBINSON CARRIES BALL FOR TEACHERS

The local's winning streak was halted by the Ellensburg Normal team which won a decisive game from them before a large and enthusiastic crowd Saturday. The game started out well with neither team having the advantage but gradually the Normal team began opening up their offense and outclassed the local squad, terminating with a 13 to 3 score in favor of the Wildcats. Robinson scored the first touch down in the first quarter with a beautiful 65 yard run through open field twisting and turning his way for a touch down.

The second touch down was also made by Robinson on a trick play after boxing in the end and romping 30 yards for a touch down in the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats had the ball deep in the Red and White territory but they lacked the punch to put it over. At one stage the ball was on the two yard line but the Micks held and punted out of danger. The Rangers could not get the plays working successfully before the powerful Normal line would break through and spoil the play.

The inlanders had a puzzling and powerful attack that was

difficult to solve and hard to stop once it got under way. They seemed to stop everything that the local eleven had to offer. The only chance the Red and White had to score was in the latter part of the game when a march of 50 yards was halted a few yards from the goal. This was the only time they threatened to score. The Micks although beaten were not out-fought. The Collegians made six first downs but only once were they made in succession. The teachers made fifteen first downs including three hundred and fifty one yards from scrimmage and twenty from passes. They were penalized six times to the Red and White's once.

For the Wildcats Cote played a stellar game at quarter. He was a deadly tackler and on the offense his interference was mainly responsible for the two touchdowns.

Martin's plunging ability made many large gains for the teachers. Many times he went through the center of the line or off tackle for eight or ten yards at a time.

Lindquist was another thorn in the Collegians' side. He is not a spectacular player but he was probably the most



consistent performer on either squad. His defensive playing was mainly responsible for the Red and White's downfall.

For the Micks Gleen was probably the mainstay of the team for the day. L. Johannes and Markle also performed nicely in the game. The Martins expected to go through the season without defeat and this defeat rather upset their hopes of championship aspirations. Previous to this they defeated the College of Puget Sound Columbia University, Bel-

lingham Normal School, Battleship New Mexico, Seattle Athletic Club, and Jefferson Athletic Club. The field was fairly fast considering the amount of rain that has fallen the last week and a large crowd was on hand to watch the teams play. They were not disappointed for a good game was played by both teams. The Normal School has a team that should go a long way in the minor college meets and it would not be surprising if they capture the championship.



State Normal School Journal

VOL. XI

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 15, 1926

No. 10

SAVAGES DEVoured BY WILDCATS, 31-7

In the Annual Home Coming game the Savages were decisively beaten by a score of 31 to 7 and with the win goes the Tri-Normal championship that the Red and White eleven attempted to tie. A crowd of about 1500 fans and Alumni watched their team swept off its feet by the powerful invaders.

The game started with Ellensburg receiving and marching down the field to the 10 yard line where the ball was lost on a fumble. Cheney recovered and Turner was blocked in attempting to kick out but as he recovered he was tackled for safety. In the next quarter another touch down resulted from a steady march down the field and a pass from Cote to Hies.

In the second half the Wildcats put their powerful offense into action. Robinson tore off several long gains and Hedlund went over the line for the second touch down. Robinson made another six points by turning, side stepping and fighting his way 40 yards for a touch down. The last score was made by the in-

vaders when Connors, Peterson and Cote took turns at taking the ball over half way down the field for the last marker of the day.

Cheney's lone touch down was made in the fourth quarter when Turner passed 40 yards to Davis who ran 30 yards to their touch down. The Savages were conceded about an even chance before the game, but the Wildcats quickly disproved that theory. Robinson of the Wildcats played the most sensational game ever seen here. Not only was his punt of special mention but his open field running was a feature of the game. He was the hardest man to tackle in the game. Time and time again he would make a run around end for the 15 yards, shaking off two and three tacklers. He outpunted Turner by about 15 yards to a kick. Not once did Turner have enough time to get a kick away before there were two and three men breaking through to block the kick.

Fleming and Scroup were mainstays of the visitors' squad. Fleming was a terror on both of-



fense and defense. On the offense he opened up large holes through which big gains were made. Scroup played a remarkable defensive game. He backed up the line with uncanny ability to diagnose the plays. Turner for the Savages was continually making trouble for the visitors but he was outclassed by the powerful eleven from Ellensburg. Davis also played good ball. He got into the line

light by receiving the long pass from Turner.

This game gave Ellensburg the Tri-Normal championship and they are very probably champions of the minor colleges of the northwest. The game was played in a chilly wind before an enthusiastic crowd. The followers of the Savages although hoping their team would win were satisfied that they had been beaten by a better team.



FOOTBALL

Captain Lynn "Tex" Robinson, halfback, was probably the outstanding performer on the Crimson and Black squad. His open field running stood out in every game played by the Wildcats. All he required was to get past the line of scrimmage and he would twist, turn, and outrun his way for yard after yard. First year. May be back next year.

Lester Scroup, center, second year. Jack, although he played every game last year, gave place this year to a man who had more weight and experience. Every time Jack went in he gave his best and was fighting all the time. He was especially good on the defense where he backed up the line. He was quick to diagnose a play and get to the point of attack. He will not be back next year.

Clarence "Biddy" Bitzen, guard. "Biddy" played an outstanding defensive game. With his low charging he was a menace to all opponents. He was especially good in the Frosh game at Seattle. Will graduate.

Herbert "Dutch" Vosberg, center. "Dutch" played a determined game at center. His experience plus his weight steadied the whole team in the crisis. He will not be back next year.

Joe "Spike" Cote, quarter and half. "Spike" was not too fast but he made up in fight. A wonder on defense and interference and will probably be back next year.

Charles "Chuck" Martin, fullback. "Chuck" was one of the mainstays on the team. His specialty was going through the line for nice gains. Will probably be back next year.

Richard "Pete" Peterson, halfback. "Pete" was the lightest man on the squad. Every time he went in he could be counted on to give the fans a thrill with his spectacular open field running. May be back next year.

Jack Connors, half, was another man who showed lots of fight. He was good for short gains and defensive plays Jack was always counted on to stop anyone who broke through the line.

Joe Iles, end. Joe played a rousing good game at end. His ability to snare passes out of the air was outstanding. He played an exceptional game. His second year, will not be back.

Bart Fleming, tackle. Bart with his weight made it very interesting for the opposition. He gave his best and never let down for a minute. Played his best game at Cheney.

Wesley Ruble, guard. Ruble never varied his playing whether at practice or in a game. It was always his best. A man who made much trouble for the defense.

Marion Sterling was one of the steady performers on the squad. He was always plugging, never quitting. Very little, if any yardage was made around Sterling's side of the line.

Charles Carr. "Chuck" was pretty light for tackle but with his 155 pounds sometimes three men were not enough to get him out of a play.

Gus Hedlund, half. Gus played a steady game at half. Every time the opposition punted, a sigh of relief could be heard, for Gus was a wonder at catching punts.

Adolph "Swede" Lindquist. "Swede's" work to a spectator would never get into the headlines, but he was one of the most consistent performers on the squad. Always breaking through and on the offensive he never failed his teammates.

The HYAKEM

AS THE CAMERA
CAUGHT THEM.



AN ATTEMPTED
LINE PLAY



PLACE
KICK



ELLENSBURG-13
BELLINGHAM-9

The HYAKEM



Coach Sandberg's basketball team did not make an impressive record this season, but the cause can be traced to several things. He lacked experienced material, training facilities were not the best, and numerous incidents were partly responsible for the showing made. But one characteristic about his quintet was that they fought from whistle to whistle regardless of the score. Next year probably will not see a championship team but a well balanced one that will always fight to the finish.

This was Sandberg's first year at the Normal School.



BASKETBALL

From the standpoint of the number of games won, the basketball season was not a success. But taking into consideration the long road trips, the competition that opposed them, the fact that W. S. N. S. hoopers won only one out of twelve games played does not discredit them very greatly.

The Wildcats started the season by games with the Yakima K. C., Toppenish A. C. and Yakima Motocrats. These games furnished opportunity to show the power of the team.

The first collegiate game of the season was with the Vikings of Bellingham, and as the football game between the two was a gridiron "classic," so was this a "basketball classic." The Wildcats rapidly cut down the lead and forced the score to 25 to 24 in their favor. At the end of the second half the score stood 28 to 28 and two extra five minute periods were needed to break the tie. It was a heart breaking finish in which the Wildcats in a great up hill battle lost 33 to 28.

In the second game the powerful Cheney five were taken into camp by the score of 24 to 15. The Cheney five had a very impressive record and previous to this game were making a very successful showing. The close checking by Smith and Cleary were mainly responsible for the low score of the invaders.

The trip to the coast, which followed, brought no shining results for the Wildcats lost all the games played.

The first game with the U. of W. Frosh was won decisively by the opponents, the final score being 40 to 20.

The Wildcats never threatened the Babes. The squad traveled to Bellingham that night and the next evening were beaten again 40 to 21 by the smooth and powerful Blue and White five. The last game was played at Lacey with St. Martin's quintet. The Teachers outplayed the Martinians at the outset but in the last half the Micks came back and won the game. The score was 47 to 35.

W. S. C. Frosh came here and won a close hard fought game with the Wildcats. The determined action of the Black and Red five forced them to their best.

On the road trip to the interior the Wildcats fared no better than on the trip to the coast. In the first game Cheney won from them by a fairly close score. In the second game the W. S. C. Frosh forced them to a smashing defeat.

Idaho Frosh got revenge for their defeat in football in the third game, while Potlatch A. C. handed the Wildcats their fourth straight defeat on the trip.

In the final games of the season the U. of W. Frosh came here for two games and emerged victors in both. They showed a very powerful offense and shot at will. They were never in danger and did not have to extend themselves at any stage of the game.

Coach Sandberg was handicapped by the lack of experienced material with which to work and several incidents tended to slow the team up. But regardless of the opposition or the scores Sandberg's squad could be counted on to fight from whistle to whistle. For what the Red and Black eleven lacked in polish they more than made up in fight. With a new gymnasium being proposed which will give the Wildcat basketball aspirants more time to work and a more regular schedule of practice a better developed team should appear next year.

The HYAKEM



OTIS CLEARY, Guard. Although Cleary is a small man, he played a determined game at stationary guard and was a wonder at receiving balls from the back board.

MAURICE BROWN, Forward. Brown was the small man who played very commendably. Little but mighty.

JACK CONNERS, Forward. Jack did not play regularly but when he got into the contest he was considered a man to be watched because of his clever work. A man who gave his best and never quit fighting until the final whistle.

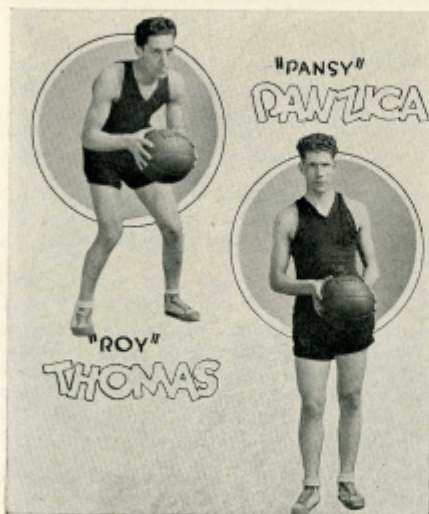
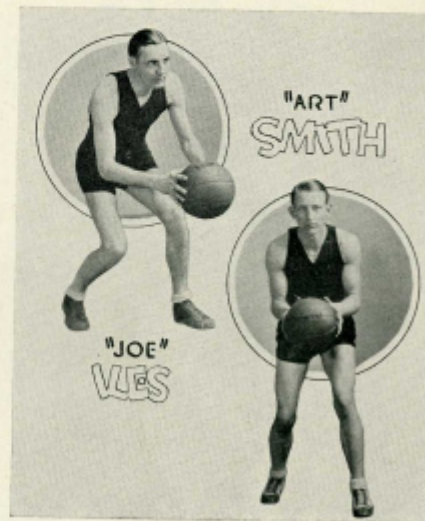
ROBERT HAMMOND, Utility. Bob was fighting all the time and although he is not an All-American he was a valuable man.



The HYAKEM

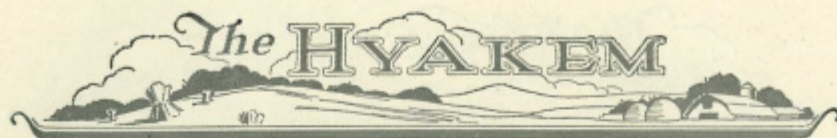
ARTHUR SMITH, Guard. A great floor man who displayed some wonderful work. Was the mainstay of the team.

JOE ILES, Center. He played a worthwhile kind of basketball and was a great help to the team. His second year, will not be back.



CLARENCE PANZICA, Forward. "Pansy" although lacking in experience, played a great game fighting every minute. Second high scorer on the team.

ROY THOMAS, Forward and Guard, played a fighting brand of ball all the time. A good floor man and good shot. May be back next year.



Baseball

Baseball prospects for this year were not very bright because injuries were received by several members of the team and the lack of good reserve material was a great drawback. Coach Sandberg at present has a team that may go far in the league if things will not go amiss. Walgren and Lind were both lost to the team because of broken ankles due to sliding.

Hedlund chucked with Gaborit, Roth, Hacker and Galkowski in reserve. McMackin played first with Hacker and Demko for second, Boulton picked up on short and Cote played hot third. Conners, Ruble and Sterling played field. Roth and Galkowski were the best strikers.

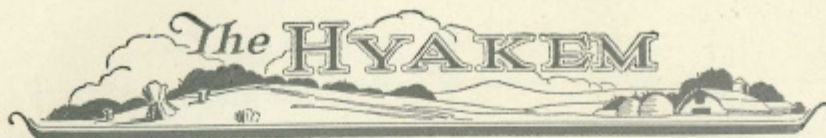
At the writing of this report, nothing was known of the relative strength of the other Normal Schools but was well said that the Wildcats fight to the last as Wildcats always do.

The track team this season, had no outstanding performers, but Coach Quigley did his best to develop some stars. He had, however, several fairly steady men who helped bring home points for the Crimson and Black. In Grant, Quigley had a very consistent performer in the 440. Also Murphy was good in that event. Peterson, Houtz, Robinson, and Stromberg did well in the century dash. Seppi and Smith were good distance men. Leach, Iles, Scroup, Roth, Nixon, Watchman, Traynor, Layman, King, Toivanen, Caddy, Pilas were hard workers who did their best to score for their school.

An inter-house basketball league was formed to give some of the boys not turning out for the sport a little fun and competition. A team composed of Beck, Henry, Wier, Grant, Statton and Bitzen won the tournament. Nearly all the games were hard fought and rivalry was keen. Much enthusiasm was shown and it will be continued next year.



Women's Athletics



Women's Athletic Association

Beginning with the spring quarter of 1927, awards in the W. A. A. will be earned through the point system according to an amendment to the constitution.

Under this system which is carried out in most colleges, anyone may become an associate member after signifying her desire to work in the W. A. A. and later become active upon earning enough points to win her first award.

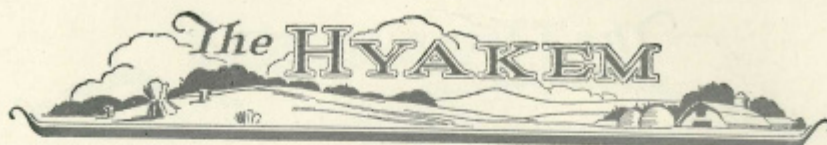
The Women's Athletic Association is an organization that aims to help every girl who comes to the school to become a good sportsman and acquire a friendly feeling of service to all humanity. Girls in this group learn to have good times among girls, indoors and out of doors.

Interest has been heightened by more girls participating in programs and committee work. Miss Wilmarth and Miss Allen have worked very closely with the girls and all have gained a great deal.

The W. A. A. includes ninety girls and will continue to grow under the new amendment.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President.....	Dorothy Newcomer
Vice-President and Treasurer.....	Bernice Taylor
Corresponding Secretary.....	Martha Davis
Recording Secretary.....	Gladys Helstrom
Historian.....	Betty Crosby



Netta Cook

Loving Cup

To the one girl who stands out as a leader in scholarship and recreational activities, each year is awarded the cup, which is the highest honor given and is the aim of many girls.

By fulfilling these requirements during the year of 1926 the honor was bestowed upon Netta Cook.

"W" Sweaters

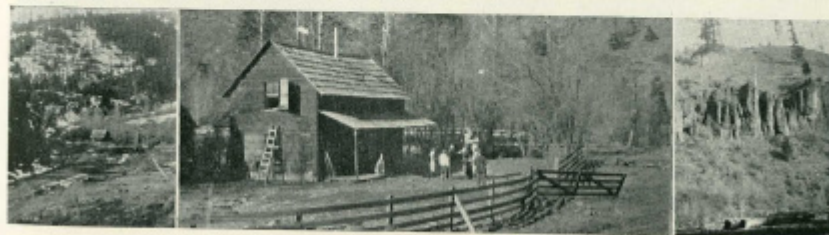
The prized W. A. A. sweater is awarded for cooperation in school spirit and fellowship, recreation attendance and leadership, besides having been active members of the athletic association for five successive quarters and having received the arm band, two chevrons, and the Crimson "W" in preceding quarters.

Those to whom sweaters were given in 1925-'26 were: Florence Ball, Evelyn Compton, Netta Cook, Esther Dietrich, Lena Ellison, Marcella Ernsdorff, Gladys Wende, Hazel Main, Pauline Wiesenbach, Dorothy Cope, Lillian Woodin, Fern Graham, Vera Schoolcraft, Margaret Trospen.

W. A. A. Cabin

Every year the W. A. A. adds more equipment to the cabin in Taneum canyon. This year some pillows and couch covers made by enthusiastic girls will give a decided touch of beauty and coziness to the cabin. A block W. A. A. has been worked out in white stones and welcomes the visitors as they approach the gate.

For next year's addition to the cabin the girls wish to buy a Victrola so that they may have music to add to their entertainment when so far away from society and civilization.



The HYAKEM

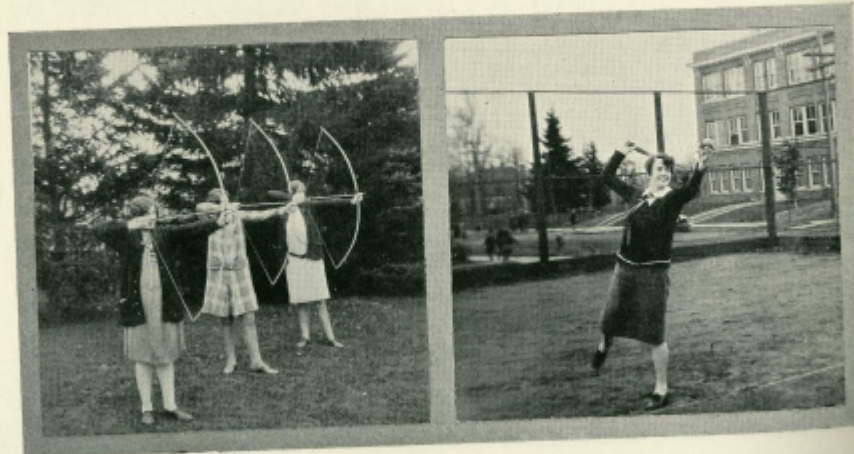


GOLF is a new sport which has been added to the recreation list of W. S. N. S. this year. It has a large number of participants.

HIKING, under the new system is awarded a certain number of points. Ten mile hikes were organized for nearly every week end during the spring.

ARCHERY, as a less active recreation, gave opportunity for play to many girls who showed skill in hitting the bull's eye.

TENNIS, which is always a popular spring sport drew more participants than the new courts could accommodate.



The HYAKEM

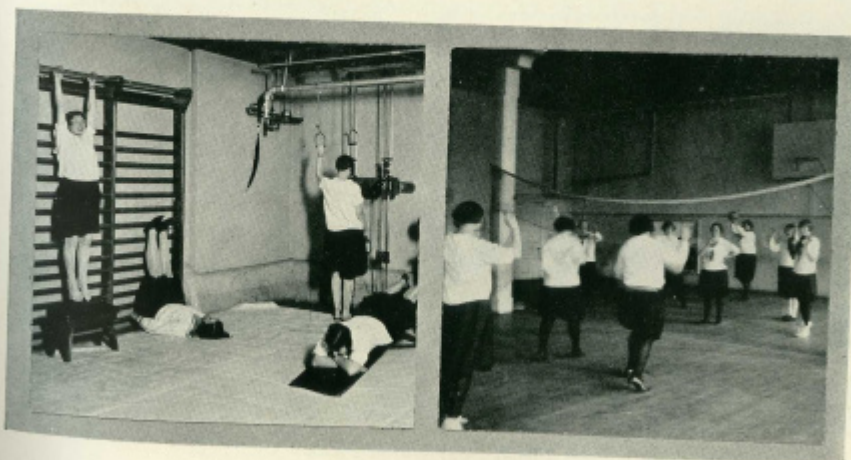


BASEBALL represented the largest turnout on the athletic field in the fall and was again popular in the spring.

HOCKEY brought forth a great many enthusiastic beginners whose only regret was that of the short season. Good work was shown in many exciting games.

CORRECTIVES is a very beneficial class offered to give girls opportunity to correct poor posture and various other physical defects which are draw backs to their best development and healthful living.

VOLLEY BALL was played with a great deal of enthusiasm and teams were chosen for Campus Day.



The HYAKEM



"SITTING PRETTY"



"UPWARD CLIMB"



"WHOA!"



"WILMA"



"BILL"



"CHOW" LINE



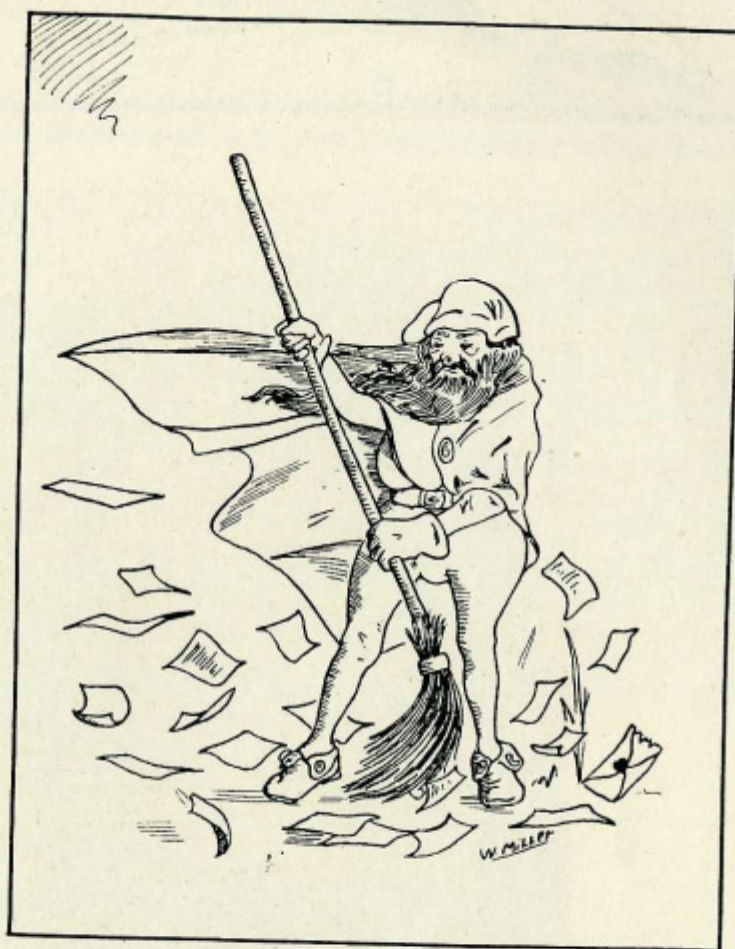
"TOBOGGANING"

Menashtash Winter Picnic



Activities





*Student Activities And
Publications*

The HYAKEM



HOW thrills once more the lengthening
chain
Of memory, at the thought of thee!
Old hopes which long in dust have lain,
Old dreams, come thronging back again.
—Whittier.



Burroughs

Chesnut
Hall

Christianson
Harmon

Lagervall

Associated Student Body

The year 1926-27 will long stand out as a successful one because of the many achievements of the Associated Student Body.

One of these achievements was the putting over of the Annual Homecoming. This event alone stood out as the most successful Homecoming in the history of the school.

This organization also furnished many forms of entertainment. Among these were the Christmas Tea, Campus Day, the productions of the Moroni Olson Players, various musicales by well known artists, the weekly all-school dances, and many other kinds of entertainment of both intellectual and recreational value.

Much credit is due the officers of the Student Body for their faithful and efficient work during the year.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President.....	Marvin Dubbe, William Burroughs
Vice-President.....	Margaret Chesnut
Secretary.....	Lolabelle Christianson
Executive Repreesntative.....	Helen Grotewohl, Otto L. Lagervall
Social Commissioner.....	Catherine Hall
Graduate Manager.....	William J. Harmon



MILLER

SEHMEL

Hyakem Staff

Kenneth Miller.....	Editor-In-Chief
Marie Winiecki.....	Associate Editor
Mollie Fitzell.....	Classes
Frank Demko.....	Men's Athletics
Edna Barrett.....	Women's Athletics
Louise James.....	Society
Marion Hopper.....	Activities
Ethel Reed.....	Organizations
Vera Lewis.....	Administration
Jeanette Sloan.....	Art
William Miller.....	Art
Louise Kassebaum.....	Features
Mildred Marks.....	Snaps
Zelma Sutton.....	Typist

BUSINESS STAFF

Ted Sehmel.....	Business Manager
William Weber.....	Circulation Manager
Roy Bryson, Newton Cannon.....	Advertising

The HYAKEM



Barrett
Pitzell
Lewis

Sloan

Bryson
Hopper
Marks

Weber

Cannon
James
W. Miller

Winiecki

Demko
Kassebaum
Reed



Peebles

Glenn

The Student Opinion

This year the Student Opinion was organized somewhat differently from former years. No definite staff was elected to function throughout the year but those wishing to work were allowed to write in whatever department they wished. The editor, Thelma Peebles, held office for the entire three quarters.

The following have helped on the publication during the year:

Helen White	Kenneth Miller
Mary Scott	Joe Cote
Mary Davis	Newton Cannon
Jean Davis	Margaret Eastman
Alta Collier	Mayme Wells
Frank Scutt	Helen Bolyard
Louis Bergan	Shelley Glenn
John Pilas	Grace Barber
Fred Breit	Beryl Cunningham
Roswell Wood	Faymia Sullivan
Roy Bryson	Arlita Eller
James Mullins	Lucille Laidlaw
Gerald Fox	Elsie Hansen
Marion Hopper	Eva Masuda
Helen Grotewohl	Helen Perry
Janet Barclay	Rose Manahan
Vanita Williams	Verna Schoolcraft

The HYAKEM



Breit
Fox
Perry
Sullivan

Cunningham
Grotewohl
Pilas
White

Davis
Manahan
Scott
Williams

Eastman
Mullins
Scutt
Wood



The Bookstore

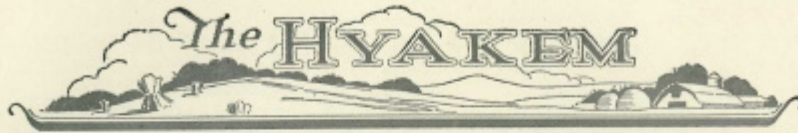
There is a place on the campus that has a magnet-like attraction for a certain type of students. This is the bookstore and post office, now located in Kamola Hall.

Under the auspices of the Associated Student Body and with William Boyes as manager this organization orders all books and supplies needed in school. Besides all school necessities it carries a full line of candy and sweets for students who find it necessary to take nourishment between classes.

Assistants in the store were Richard Peterson and Arthur Smith.



Music and Society



Men's Glee Club

DIRECTOR MISS ETHEL T. MILLER

The Men's Glee Club was organized during the fall of 1926. The aim of the club is to foster the appreciation of group singing and also the enjoyment of a higher type of music for educational activity.

Personnel

Stanley Beck
Clarence Bitzen
Harold Bolyard
Gerald Glenn
Joseph Cote
Edward Geffe
Bart Fleming
Roy Harris
Fred Kuest
Wesley Leach
Manuel Leonardo
Nick Losacco
Harold McMackin
Ernest Milton

Ted Murphy
Fred Owen
Harold Patchen
Hall Peret
Richard Peterson
Harry Ritchey
Charles Roe
Adolph Roth
Vernon Smith
Marion Sterling
Roy Stratton
Walter Stromberg
Arthur Thomas
DeCamp Walker



Women's Glee Club

DIRECTOR MISS ETHEL T. MILLER

The Women's Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the year 1926-27.
The aim of the club is to foster the appreciation of group singing and also the enjoyment of a higher type of music for educational activity.

Personnel

Thelma Bloomfield
Helen Bolyard
Margaret Boster
Frances Burns
Alta Collier
Margaret Drum
Harriet Ellis
Louise Faver
Ellnor Follansbee
Lila Groenig
Lydia Guild
Margaret Hazen
Catherine Hall
Helen Hofmann
Dolores Hoyt
Ruth Hutchins
Vera May Jennings
Margaret Jongeward
Mrs. Constance Kilian

Edythe Kolb
Gladys Lancaster
Bessie Lauth
Mrs. Verna Lee
Helen Leonard
Margaret Liniger
June Lockwood
Marie Lowe
Josephine Mandl
Pearl Mathis
Elizabeth Maxson
Daisy Miller
Alma Mitchell
Margaret McDonald
Charlotte McNeely
Lois Murray
Margaret Nichols
Vera Oversby
Maud Quam

Miriam Riley
Gwendolyn Rublin
Mildred B. Simpson
Mary Shull
Flora Stoliker
Olga Strom
Wilberta Sutton
Zelma Sutton
Leola Watkins
Mildred Weaver
Elmadine Werlich
Marie Witte
Juanita Wheeler
Marguerite Wood
Vera Woodall
Catherine Wright
Ann York



The "Firefly"

Presented by the combined glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Ethel T. Miller.

Synopsis of The Opera

An argument ensues between Jack and Geraldine concerning his flirtation with Nina, an Italian street singer known as "The Firefly."

Jack, misunderstanding Thurston, his uncle, believes him to be in love with Mrs. Van Dare, a wealthy widow, and complications appear as it is learned that Thurston in reality loves Geraldine.

Three years elapse. The marriage of Jack and Geraldine is to take place in one week, when Nina, now a celebrated prima donna, returns and Jack finds that he loves her instead of Geraldine.

But all is well, for Thurston loves Geraldine. Mrs. Van Dare seeks consolation in her butler Jenkins.

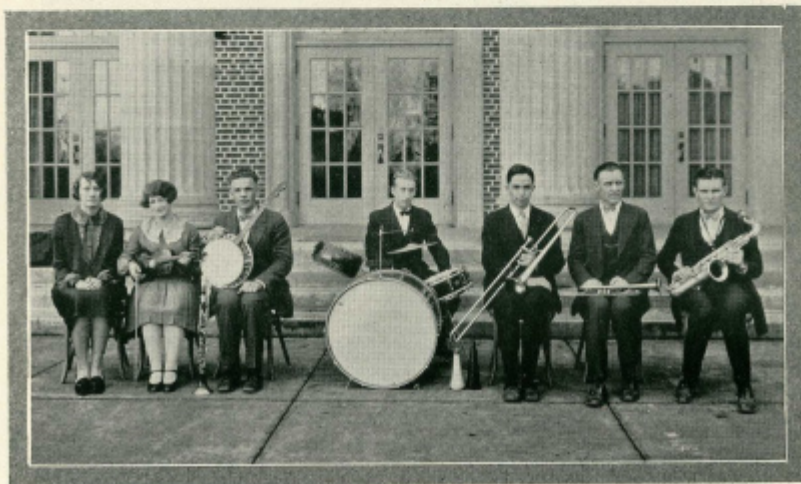
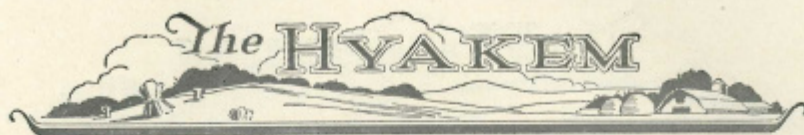
CAST

Nina (a Street Singer).....	Catherine Wright
Pietro (Valet to Mr. Thurston).....	Nick Losacco
Geraldine Van Dare (Mrs. Van Dare's Niece).....	Margaret Boster
Jack Travers (Her Sweetheart).....	Harold Patchen
John Thurston (His Uncle).....	Edward Geffe
Mrs. Oglesby Van Dare (Sybil's Mother).....	June Lockwood
Jenkins (Confidential Secretary).....	Stanley Beck
Sybil Van Dare.....	Elizabeth Maxson

Solos By Dolores Hoyt

Suzzette (Maid to Geraldine).....	Margaret McDonald
Herr Franz (a Choirmaster).....	Walter Stromberg
Antonio Columbo (a Pickpocket).....	Elmadine Werlich
The Policeman.....	Vernon Smith
Correlli (Nina's Guardian).....	Harold Bolyard

Supported By the Ensemble



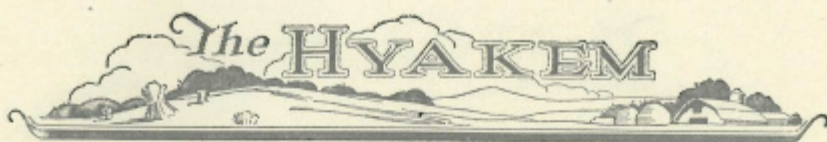
Taylor Lowe Milton Baker Wheeler Lagervall Geffe

Blue Bird Orchestra

This orchestra was organized this year by Donald Baker to furnish popular music at the many school functions where dancing was part or all of the entertainment.

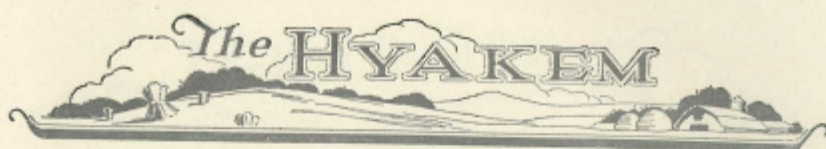
Those playing in the orchestra were: Donald Baker, leader and drums; Bernice Taylor, piano; Hubert Wheeler, trombone; Ernest Milton, banjo, and clarinet; Marie Lowe and Clarence Panzica, violins.

Occasionally other musicians of the school added their talent. They were: Mr. Beck, bass viol, bass horn, violin, and Otto Lagervall, trumpet.



NORMAL





BEAUTIES



Betty Crosby

Harriet Ellis



Snowball

Sunday, December 6, 1926

Dearest Prudence:

The Kamola Hall girls gave the most beautiful Snowball in Sue Lombard Hall, Saturday evening, December 5.

It was the first formal of the year and since it was close to Christmas the decorations were snow covered trees and a great ice cave from which they served punch.

The music and dresses were an inspiration, Prudy, and we all had a wonderful time.
Yours lovingly,

SUZZETTE.

Friday, October 1, 1926

Dear Prudence:

You made me promise to write and tell you everything interesting so I guess I'll start on the faculty reception.

It was last Friday evening in Kamola Hall and it wasn't the least bit stiff and formal as receptions sometimes are.

We danced, of course, and they had several musical numbers between dances; and there were small tables in the Blue Room alcove and in the promenade where they served cake and ice cream.

We all had such a nice time and I think it made us very happy to know that school was not all study.

Lovingly,
SUE.



Varsity Ball

Prudence, Dearest:

Second Floor, January, 20.

The chief topic of conversation in this hall nowadays is the Varsity Ball so that's the text for this morning.

It is going to be Saturday evening in the Elks temple.

I think everybody is going to have a keener time there than at any of the others because it is the "Varsity."

Each dance is inscribed to a member of the football team and the first half of the "Varsity" will be danced only by the football men and their guests.

This is all I know about it so far, but I shall write more about it after it is over.

Yours ceaselessly,

SUE.

Dearest Prue:

Hallowe'en wouldn't be Hallowe'en without a party and I guess the Home Economics Club must have known it, for they gave the jolliest informal in Kamola Saturday evening, October 22.

They had jack o'lanterns, witches and black cats all over the walls. Some of the corners filled with corn stalks and witches actually looked SPOOKY!

Affectionately,

SUZZETTE.

October 30, 1926.



Colonial Ball

March 5.

Darling Prudy:

It is sometime in the wee sma' hours of the morning and I'm almost "Too full for Expression" but I'll just have to tell you about the Colonial Ball.

The minuet danced by four couples in stately colonial curls and ruffles was a charming feature of the evening.

The music, decoration, and dances, all made up a long-to-be remembered evening.

Yours sleepily.

SUZETTE.

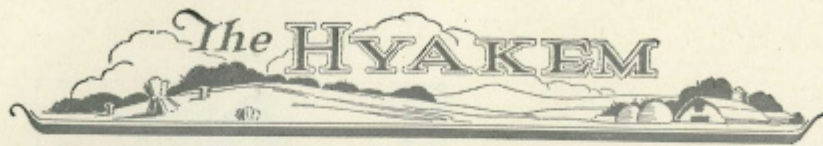
Christmas Tea	-	-	-	-	-	December 12
W. A. A. Frolic	-	-	-	-	-	January 30
Sourdough Mix	-	-	-	-	-	February 6
Bachelorette's Ball	-	-	-	-	-	March 5
Crimson "W" Informal	-	-	-	-	-	April 1
Freshman Frolic	-	-	-	-	-	May 14



Organizations



Organizations and Clubs



Back row—Winiecki, Morgan, Blunt, Allasina, Garrett, Roe, Snyder
 Second row—Stirling, Hiatt, Williams, Jordan, Telban, Hawes, Helstrom, Dennis
 Third row—Burroughs, Adkison, Weber, Keilbach, Johnson, Sehmel

Pi Omega

Pi Omega was organized in 1924 by a group of students interested in furthering the study of Psychology. Reports are given by the members of the club on various new interests in Psychology.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

	Fall Quarter	Winter Quarter	Spring Quarter
President.....	Marie Winiecki	Ted Sehmel	Flora Snyder
Vice-President.....	Amelia Telban	Elsie Hawes	Edna May Williams
Secretary.....	Geraldine Adkison	Gilbert Blunt	Gladys Helstrom
Chairman of Program Committee.....	Al. Keilbach	Harold Morgan	Geraldine Adkison

CALENDAR

November 16—Dinner and Initiation.
 February 10—Sleighbing Party and Initiation
 March 6—Taffy Pull.
 Picnic—Late in May



Back row—Bergan, Peeples, Miller, Davis, Breit
 Second row—Laidlaw, Fitzell, Williams, Davis, Manahan
 Third row—Cannon, Harmon, Schmel

Scribulus Club

The Scribulus Club is composed of a group of students interested in the study of Journalism.

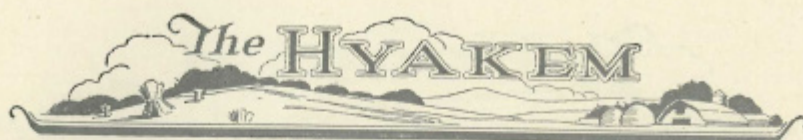
The main purpose of the organization is to promote the better type of Journalism in the school paper and year book. The club also gives those students with special ability in Journalism an opportunity to cultivate their talents.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President.....	Vanita Williams
Vice-President.....	Ted Schmel
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Mayme Wells
Advisor.....	Mr. Harmon

CALENDAR

October 21—Publication of "Wild Cat's Whiskers."
 November 23—Taffy Pull.
 February 5—Sourdough Mix.
 May 3—"Wild Cat's Whiskers."



Back row—Cote, Ruble, Lindquist, Iles, Thomas, Panzica
 Middle row—Cleary, Fleming, Bitzen, Peterson, Robinson, Sterling
 Front row—Henry, Losacco, Stratton, Scroup

Crimson "W" Club

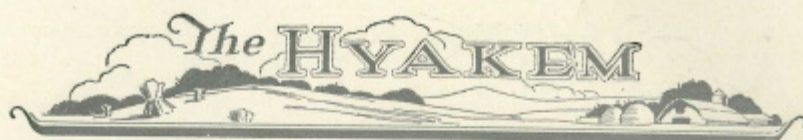
The Crimson "W" Club was organized in 1923. The organization is composed of those men who have won a Crimson "W" in various athletics. The aim of the club is to promote a high type of sportsmanship in all athletics.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President	Lester Scroup
Vice-President	Harold Henry
Secretary-Treasurer	Clarence Bitzen

CALENDAR

January 18—Varsity Ball.
 April 1—April Frolic.



Back row—Roth, Harmon, Blunt, Seppi, Mr. Fish, Patchen, Murphy
 Second row—Powell, Howard, Short, Love, Christianson, Reed, Holloman, Hawes
 Front row—Gattavara, Allasina, Peterson, Burroughs, Bischoff

Herodotean Club

The Herodotean Club was organized in 1923 under the leadership of Mr. Fish.

The aim of the club is to promote an interest in the investigation of, and to acquaint the students with facts concerning groups of people of various countries that are not frequently discussed. It also gives students a broader knowledge of those who are living around them.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President.....	Fred Allasina
Vice-President.....	Luta Powell
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Marion Howard
Advisor.....	Mr. Fish

CALENDAR

October 25—Party and Initiation.
 November 16—Party and Initiation.
 February 5—Social Meeting.
 February 15—Program Cove School.



Back row—Dayton, Bowers, Wold, B. A. Leonard, Leonard, B., Quam
 Second row—Jennings, Johnson, McGuire, Stoliker, Davis, Brown
 First row—Smyser, Fox, McMackin, Glenn, Cannon

Science Club

The Science Club was organized in the fall of 1925 for those students interested in the newest developments of science. It gives an opportunity for those students interested in this field of work to get together and discuss the newest discoveries of science and the important workers now participating in the field.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President.....	Florence McGuire
Vice-President.....	Newton Cannon
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Bernice Johnson
Advisor.....	Mr. Leonard



Standing—Miller, Robbi, Vickerman, Frazier, Jemtegaard, Kennedy, Anderson, Nixon
 Seated—Arny, Stoliker, Jones, Emerson, Lafontaine, Binkley, Holloway
 Front row—Archer, Miller, Mattson, Ozretich, Baker

Alpha Rho Tau

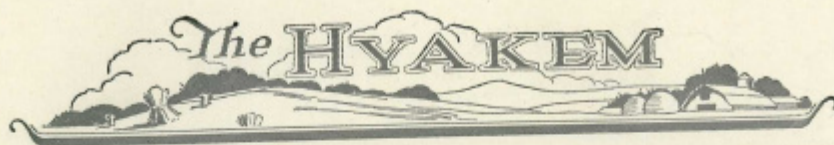
Alpha Rho Tau is an organization of students interested in art and its appreciation. The aim of the club is to provide an opportunity for students interested in any phase of art, to meet for work and discussion with the other students of similar interests.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

	Fall Quarter	Winter Quarter	Spring Quarter
President.....	William Boyes	William Miller	Lorraine Archer
Vice-President.....	Verna Binkley	Helen Emerson	Adra Vickerman
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Lorraine Archer	Lorraine Archer	Lyman Nixon

CALENDAR

March 10—Initiation and Party.



Dennis, Christianson, Greenlee, O'Neil
Follansbee

Kamola Hall Association

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President.....	Lucy Dennis
Vice-President.....	Cleora O'Neil
Secretary.....	Anona Christianson
Social Commissioner.....	Elinor Follansbee
Treasurer.....	Lucille Greenlee
Club Advisor.....	Miss Ora Kennedy

This organization is primarily an association of all girls living in Kamola and Sue Lombard Halls, but also welcomes the membership of all girls attending Normal School.

Questions in regard to house regulations, study hours, open nights, and worthwhile improvements which the club could foster are discussed at weekly meetings.

Additional features this year were the interesting cultural talks given by various faculty members at a number of the meetings.



Lagervall, Ruble, Murphy, Sandberg
K. Miller, W. Miller

Men's Residence Association

The Men's Residence Association was organized in 1927. The purpose of the club is to promote cooperation among the students and to aid its members in maintaining a high standing in scholarship.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President.....	Otto Lagervall
Vice-President.....	Wesley Ruble
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Ted Murphy
Historian.....	William Miller
Advisor.....	Mr. Sandberg

CALENDAR

March 12—House Warming.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

William Weber Jesse Walgren
Kenneth Miller, Chairman

27897



Back row—Lewis, Thomas, Potts
Seated—Whitney, Ashbaugh, Crosby, McLaughlin, James, Masterson

Delta Pi Phi

Delta Pi Phi is the oldest organization in school as well as being an honor society. The members are chosen from the Dramatic Club at large. Those who have shown marked ability are chosen for membership.

The purpose of the club is to cultivate taste for the best in dramatics and second to honor those who have special ability in this line of art.

The dramatic success of the year was "Mr. Pim Passes By," given May 6.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President.....	Mildred Masterson
Vice-President.....	Vera Lewis
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Lena McLaughlin
Social Commissioner.....	Helen Ashbaugh



Standing—Ellis, Giolitti, Maxson, Johnson, Simpson, Lancaster, Hoyt
Seated—Milton, Lowe, Taylor, Wright, Wheeler

Alpha Zeta Chi

Alpha Zeta Chi is one of the newest organizations in school and also one of the most active. The club is an honorary society for music majors and others who are particularly active in music work in school.

The aim of the club is to promote and encourage the highest type of music and appreciation of the art.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President.....	Ernest Milton
Vice-President.....	Catherine Wright
Secretary.....	Bernice Taylor
Treasurer.....	Marie Lowe

CALENDAR

January 20—Formal Initiation.

Several programs were also given during the year.



Jonason

Courtion

Colwell

Hagen

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is composed of a small but very active group of students interested in the study of home economics and its newest devices.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

President.....	Elin Jonason
Vice-President.....	Irene Courtion
Secretary.....	Marion Colwell
Treasurer.....	Margaret Hagen

CALENDAR

October 30—Home Economics Informal.



Bloom

Grotewohl

Nelson

Gattavara

Eastman

Kappa Pi Club

The Kappa Pi club was organized in 1923 for girls interested in kindergarten-primary work.

As usual the organization took an active interest in the kindergarten-primary children's bazaar. They donated dolls to the department rooms in the Training school. Each spring the club sponsors a children's concert. From this and other funds they contributed to the Normal School Scholarship fund and worthy local enterprises pertaining to child welfare. Each year some gift of value is also given the kindergarten-primary department. The club is raising a fund for a Kappa Pi cabin in one of the nearby canyons.

OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

	Fall	Winter	Spring
President.....	Mrs. Potts	Velma Bloom	Lettie Gessell
Vice-President.....	Frances Marsh	Helen Grotewohl	Margaret Eastman
Secretary.....	Florence Moser	Karin Sjoblom	Lyla Rathbun
Treasurer.....	Anita Nelson	Ethel Smith	Mona Helmer
Social Commissioner.....	Virginia Malloy	Rose Gattavara	Helen Taylor
Program Commissioner.....	Laura Miller	Margaret Eastman	Margaret Nichols
Publicity Manager.....			Marie Bigelow

CALENDAR

December 10—Children's Bazaar.
 April 9—Hike and Breakfast at the River.
 May 8—Children's Concert.



Keep a-Goin!

*If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-goin!
If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a-goin!
'Tain't no use to sit an' whine
When the fish ain't on your line;
Bait your hook an' keep a tryin'
Keep a-goin!*

*When the weather kills your crop,
Keep a-goin!
Though 'tis work to reach the top,
Keep a-goin!
S'pose you're out o' ev'ry dime,
Gittin' broke ain't any crime;
Tell the world you're feelin' prime—
Keep a-goin!*

*When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-goin!
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-goin!
See the wild birds on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring,
When you feel like singin' sing—
Keep a-goin!*

—Frank L. Stanton.



Features



Sweepings From The Campus

The HYAKEM



Ye Calendar of Events

- Sept. 25—Everybody coming back. We run all over trying to register.
- 27—More registration. Oh, yes, we see Sandy.
- 28—Excuse us. We should have said Mr. Sandberg.
- Oct. 1—Faculty reception. Good party.
- 2—The alumni take a little exercise on the gridiron. We forgot the score.
- 8—Big rally. Our war cry is "Beat Idaho."
- 9—The war cry comes true. Personally, we think the Idaho men starred on the dance floor more than on the gridiron.
- 13—The fellows serenade us.
- 14—We return the compliment by serenading the Pest House.
- 16—We await the result of the game with the U Frosh. Worth waiting for, we'd say.
- 22—The Whitworth game and a record score. Oh, yes, the Home Ec. Informal, that long postponed affair.
- 28—We hear Judge Lindsey.
- 29—The old grads begin to arrive. We tune up for the big game.
- 30—We wreck the Viking ship and bring home the bacon.
- Nov. 6—Our fellows can swim better than St. Martin's, even though they do come from a wet country.
- 7—The team recuperates in the Green Room.
- 10—Dear Brutus. We enjoyed it very much, even though sitting in the balcony.
- 13—How they brought the good news from Cheney!
- 15—Jeanette fell over the footlights while practicing a dance. The bald-headed row is going to be disappointed at the P. T. A. program.
- 24—We leave at noon for home. I'll tell you all about it when I get back.
- 25—This is heaven.
- 26—More heaven.
- 28—Still more heaven.

The HYAKEM

- 29—At 7:45. This is distinctly NOT heaven.
- Dec. 4—The Snowball, both inside and out. All our men come and we dance amid snowy scenes on a sticky floor.
- 11—Men's Club Dance. No, Nora, I didn't go. I was so tired from the Snowball.
- 12—Christmas Tea. Too bad Christmas don't come oftener.
- 16—Big banquet for the departing graduates.
- 17—We go home. Only twenty-five miss their trains.
- 18—Ellensburg poses as the deserted village.
- Jan. 3—"What did you get for Christmas?" "And I met the most wonderful man."
- 6—At last. The Sue Lombardites can now shower.
First skiing party of the year up the Menashtash.
- 21—Football awards in the assembly.
- 22—Varsity Ball.
- 25—Game with Bellingham. You had to work, Bellingham.
- 26—The Training School entertains at an assembly program.
- 29—W. A. A. Frolic. Who took the punch? We know.
- 30—Winter picnic.
- Mar. 5—Colonial Ball.
Personally, we attended the Bachelorette Ball and were the sheiks of the evening.
- 14—The Patton Brothers entertain.
- 18—Homeward bound.
- 22—Why do we have to come back?
- Apr. 1—The Crimson W Club informal.
- 3—Accidents seem the fashion this week-end.
- 14—The Moroni Olsen Players again.
- May 6—"Mr. Pim Passes By."
- 14—Freshman Frolic.
- 17—Dance Drama, "Oh, Boy"
- 28—Alumni Day and Banquet.
- 29—Baccalaureate Sunday.
- 31—Senior Class Day.
- June 2—Commencement. Homeward bound. We'll see you next year at Home Coming. And don't forget to write.





"HONK / HONK!"



HUMMIE'S PASTIME



"WHY, GEORGE!"



"CURLY" AND "POLLY"



"NICK" AND "SPEED"



? GUESS WHAT! ?



"SERVICE"



PLUNK! PLUNK! —



Ye College Humorist

Says His Usual Clever Say

Have you heard the campus swan song? I'll get up and study this in the morning.

We heard in English class that a halo was a round circle with a hole in it, used to express holiness.

And Joe McManamy is still wondering what the attraction is in the DRAWING room at Sue Lombard.

According to our campus wit the girls are wearing their skirts down to their knees now.

Did you notice that the sense of humor belonging to the faculty congealed when the thermometer dropped to 30 below?

When Mr. Stephens said "Thou shouldest notest doest" do you suppose he referred to breaking the ban?

Oh, yes. That reminds me. Mr. Stephens is soon to lecture on "How to appear brilliant though dumb." We hope that there will be a full attendance of student body and faculty.

Dear me, I am upset.

Orting, Wash., January 9, 1927.

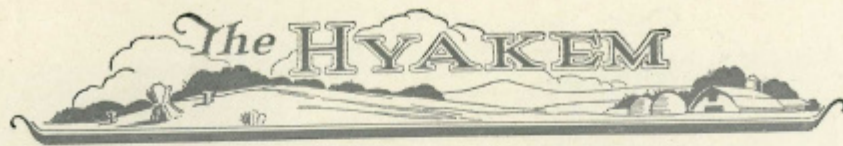
Dear Miss Fitzell:

Your request for an info. blank of myself is one that is hard to grant, seeing that I have so little info. and knowing what a mystery I am, even to myself, but the same follows.

Name when I'm full, Marvin C. Dubbe; when sober "Slim." The city from which I come, if I be there when I start, is Walla Walla. My activities at Normal are: Respiration—twenty-four per minute; pulsations and heart flutters—seventy-four per minute. I was a major in music, but I prefer minor keys.

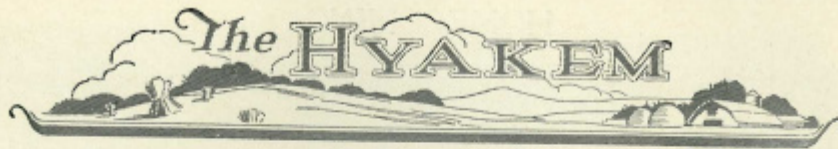
Height six feet, six inches.

Yours annually,
M. C. DUBBE.



WINNERS OF POPULARITY CONTEST





Stephenisms

(With apologies to nobody and many thanks to Mr. Stephens, in whose classes we learn many things besides the proper curriculums and methods of teaching).

What you see ain't—you look at me and I ain't. I'm a little sunbeam from the rays beyond.

Adam was an apple rancher.

You may sow wild oats but you will eat them in your biscuits.

It is the roughnecks that have a rough time.

Lend yourself to the bends in the road and learn.

The fellow who put it off went to the dumps.

We can't be good all over all at once.

Use the King's English when you go to see the King.

You can't grow a whale in a bucket.

You can't be a bungalow with nothing upstairs.

We live ahead and learn backwards.

You get a big idea with a big kick; a little idea with a little kick.

He who hesitates is lost.

You've got to heat your brain to make it work.

The higher you go the more you get,
And the less you have to work for it.

Some of you would shoot craps with the Deity for a place in Heaven.

Women are always curious but men find out.

The long run is the only run I make.

Most people know so little they are satisfied.

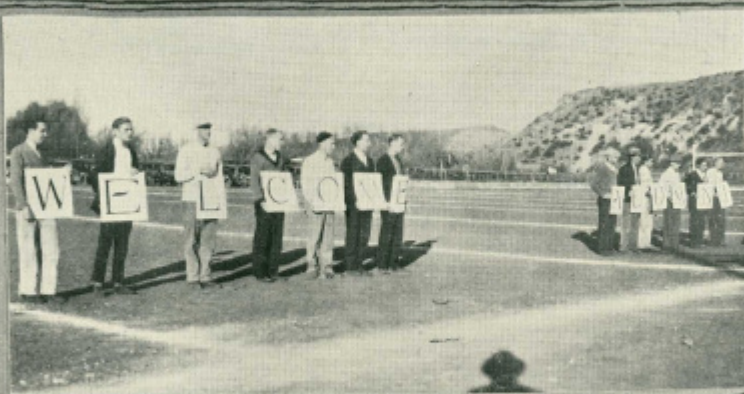
The present problem of life is to try and get each other's money.

Capitalize on your faults by admitting them.

All joy is below the collar.

I don't feel very well today,
But I love you just the same.

HOMECOMING



"WELCOME GRADS"



WILDCAT ROOTERS



The "PEP BAND"



"LUCY"



"CLICK" & "BILLY"



POSED ESPECIALLY
FOR THE "HYAKEM"



? ?



OUR "PREKY"



"NOT TOO TIRED"



PLUNK —



"NOW HAZEL —"



GUESS WHAT.



A Young Scientist's Dream

"Since the Angular-Saxon has become afflicted with the I. Q. epidemic, during the last decade, it has become an established fact that a half-breed Scandehoovian (tho he is classed as a 'vertebrate' in the animal kingdom), can not be said to possess any faculties for manufacturing literature. A Scandehoovian is a standard size human being who blushes, stammers, and whose knee caps rattle when he gets up on his hind legs to make a speech. Some fifty years ago there was a heavy migration of these bipeds who soon began to turn the grass upsidedown and cultivate wholewheat, oatmeal, and buffalo chips all thru the middle states. They were, in their way, very thrifty—the wives and children made laundry soap, and rust-proof woolen garments from flax straw, while the men juiced the bovines, brung home the groceries, and ate Sooeophnagen snuce. The central states soon became infected with quite a patch of offsprings, which we now proudly call Americans—as soon as they have shed their milk teeth and are converted". and in this manner did the grand old Professor end his Tsheusday morning lecture to his class of microbic youngsters.

"We will now venture into the large outdoors and study nature from all its angles, including the top and bottom," was the order given by the old master.

He and the class then left the little pink school house and made for the southeast end of the cow-pasture, where a flock of trees were standing—a semi-forest, you understand.

"We'll stop here a minute," he said as he suddenly did stop, and gathered his congregation of younglings about him.

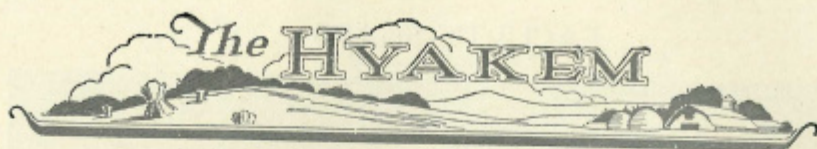
"He then called their attention to all the wild and inanimate creatures that kind nature has so abundantly produced, and to be domineered by man.

"Now you little devils, run into the forest or to the meadows and bring me some little creature and I will tell you all of its features." They sprang away, each in their own direction, and eager to seize any moving object bearing the trade mark of nature. (Three minutes elapsed).

"Ah, rang his resonant voice, (infact so resonant that it caused his adams apple to vibrate) as his little girl Midget came trotting with a big Holstein butterfly.

The children (all but one) gathered quickly to see the capture. And taking the struggling critter into his fingers the Professor began: Look at the nice friendly face the butterfly has. Now the eye-balls, you see, are attached to the outside of the head. This saves space and makes the head lighter, so he can fly easier. This is a decided advantage, children. That's why Ford headlights are not built into the main anatomy of the Ford but anchored out in front, as they are. And I want to call your attention to the white teeth and the well formed Adnoids a butterfly has.

"Evidently his mother had plenty fresh buttermilk to drink. This particular kind is about a 1917 sport model—made during the World War. We can tell that by the camouflage designs on his wings. He evidently is a boy butterfly, judging by his square hip bones and wide shoulder blades."



Then just as the Professor relaxed his vocal cords to take another breath, along came the adventurous dwarfling, Johnnie, toting with him an Asparagus-looking creature. It was a bird, to be sure, but the juvenile minds knew not what make of a bird it might be.

"This is a rare specie," quote the Professor. The bird was of mediocre size; about the build of a very small ostrich or a bloated canary.

"I shall explain all its physiology and let you guess from that just what sort of bird he is," so he began:

"You see it is not a wild turkey, because the carbureter is located just below the thyroid gland, and the magneto is a bit north of the left kidney. He eats Australian golf grass, cactus seeds and red pepper. His gizzard is equipped with sweat glands to keep him from getting heart burn in case of indigestion. His kidneys also have sweat glands so they will not become chapped during the hot dry summer days. He breathes in oxygen the same as we do, but gives off Carbohydrates instead of Carbon-dioxide. Otherwise than that his transmission is the same as that of a guinea pig with the exception that cellulose and gloss-starch change into beet sugar before they enter the blood stream."

The younglings were thrilled at these explanations but could not guess the kind of feathered beast this was. Just then a certain spot of the trees began to wiggle with an awful crackling noise, and forth came charging a wild animal which had the appearance of a brunett Jersey cow with no horns, and with shorter wheel-base.

The Professor thinking he was seeing a bear became hysterically frightened and bid everyone run for life. Well, he himself ran for the corn field.

The day was powerfully hot, and as the Professor came galloping in among the corn stalks the corn was popping and flying thru the air like snowflakes. When the Professor saw this he thot it was snowing, and before he had come to himself again he had contracted pneumonia, and came within six sausage length of dying when he suddenly realized that he was being called for breakfast, and had only been dreaming.

—OTTO LAGERVALL.

FACULTY SNAPS



"MISS SEURLOW"



"PHYSICAL TRAINING
AND CHEM."



"WHAT'S GOOD FOR
OUR ACHES
AND PAINS"



"HISTORY"



"CALORIES"



"ENGLISH -AND"



"COMMON SENSE"



"ART - AND WHAT
COLOR OF NECKTIE
SUITS US BEST"



"EDUCATION PLUS"



"C.C."



THE HACKEM

Published by the class of 1927—to keep fresh in our memories our dear old Alma Mater, State Fusser's College at Windburg.

To those kindhearted students who have conscientiously spent their spare time in softening the davenport at Suzie Mola Hall, we, the staff, do dedicate this, the 13th edition of the Hackem.

Note: Due to the carelessness of the engravers all of the pictures which were to have adorned the pages of the Hackem were destroyed. We hope you will not regret too deeply the loss, and find pleasure in our simple book.

EARLY HISTORY

The State Fusser's College at Windburg was granted a charter by the State Board of Censors in June, 1925. The granting of the charter was the direct outgrowth of Carl Sandburg's famous line, "In the spring a young man's fancy, etc." By June, 1927, the school was functioning in every way. The main buildings, Suzie Mola Hall with its spacious fussing rooms, and the library, were completed. In the library are conducted all the classes in date-making. These required classes are very popular. They have given the student body much technical skill in the making of a date.

FACULTY

Much of the success of the school is due to the whole-hearted efforts of our faculty, and especially to the efforts of our beloved president, Dr. H. Older Tite.

(Please understand how MUCH we hated the loss of the pictures which were to have accompanied this section).

President.....Dr. H. Older Tite

Registrar and Recorder.....Miss Kizini Nowh

Dean of Women and Housemother of Suzie Mola Hall.....

Mrs. H. Older Tite

Research Professor in the Science of Kissing.....

Professor O. U. Cuddlemore

Several more professors are to be added to the staff in the near future. Dr. H. Tite is endeavoring to get the best authorities in every field in order to make this the leading college of its kind in the United States. Dr. Tite has arranged for the personal appearance of Helen of Troy, supported by Menelaus and Paris, during the school year. The famous Helen will address the girls of the school on how men can be flattered into anything, even to a treat at Straight's Cabaret.

Organizations

The Jade Green Club is one of the more prominent organizations on the campus. It is an organization of second year girls who never sit out dances in the fussing room. It is understood that they never do this as a matter of policy. (The Editor said you could write your own definition of policy).

Cliff Hill Club, a branch of the Science Club, has taken up very seriously the study of the stars. On any fair evening you can find the club members congregated on Cliff Hill. The members observe in pairs so that there will be no errors in their observations.

M. L. Club. This mysterious organization was discovered by our star reporter while listening at key holes in Suzie Mola Hall. We haven't as yet been able to figure out what the mysterious initials, M. and L. stand for. If any of you can guess please tell the Editor as he is very curious. He applied for membership but was refused as they take only women into their club.

The Pink "W" Club is composed of those men who have won their Pink "W" in an intercollegiate fussing match. It is very active in campus affairs. The big affair of the year for Pink "W" men in the Fool's Ball on April 1st. In past years this has always been a big success.



ATHLETICS

Athletics is very important at W. S. F. C. Among the major sports for men are pinochle, chess, marbles, and track.

Chess held the lion's share of attention during the fall season. The big game of the year was the Homecoming Game with our rivals, Cheney. Cheney had her two old veterans, Smith Brothers, back again this year. W. S. F. C. had to depend upon inexperienced men but they rose nobly to their task. Hinkle and Doan, who played against Smith Brothers won all their matches. The match was very close thruout. Isaah Smith moved first. Doan carefully jumped him. Elezer Smith followed the lead of his brother and moved again. Hinkle, by a brilliant side play, moved three into enemy territory. I. Smith became very wroth at this and jumped his king over Hinkle's queen. A foul was called on this by the umpire, who said that there was to be no leap frog between the king and queen in this game. The game was marked by spectacular playing on both sides. But after all the suspense, the score was 4 to 3 in favor of W. S. F. C. when the final whistle blew.

Pinochle and marble tournaments are being played off now and the final matches will be played on Campus day. After the final matches, teams will be picked to compete in the track meet at Bellingham in May. Track, usually an important sport, has lost many of its followers this spring. This may be due to the new law eliminating the marathon dancing contest from the meet. We hope that this feature will be put in again as W. S. F. C. have an exceptionally strong group of marathon dancers.

SOCIETY

The Poll Ball—held the first week in December, was very well attended. The Ball was held in the large drawing room at Suzie Mola Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated in cat tails and maiden hair switches. The lighting effects were most unique. They consisted of one small light above the musicians stand.

The Fool Ball—Given by the Pink "W" club on April 1st, was a great success. The men very cleverly fooled everyone by announcing the Ball, selling tickets for it, making out their programs, and then not having the Ball at all. It was really the social success of the year.

The Bachelorette Ball—Given the same night by the women of the Green Jade Club was very well attended. Several of our beloved faculty were there and entered into the spirits of the party with great enthusiasm.

The last social event of the year—The Home Rush, will be held the 2nd and 3rd of June. Everyone in school is expected to attend this festivity. It will begin at the Halls, and will be in the nature of a progressive party. The guests will then proceed to the Railway Hall. Here there will be several amusing stunts given. Some of them will be the imitation of a man waiting for a train, the imitation of a man who has just heard that the train is four hours late, and the ever popular one of the girl who remembers as she boards the train that she left all her cosmetics at Suzie Mola.

In appreciation—We, the staff, wish to thank all of those people who have given of their time and money to make this, the 13th edition of the Hackem, a success. We hope that our humble efforts will give you pleasure in the years to come, if not as literature, at least as something solid to throw at any serenading felines who come wandering around.

Booster Section

Included in this section are the messages of various business organizations who have manifested their public spirit and interest in the Washington State Normal School by loyally supporting this volume of the Hyakem.



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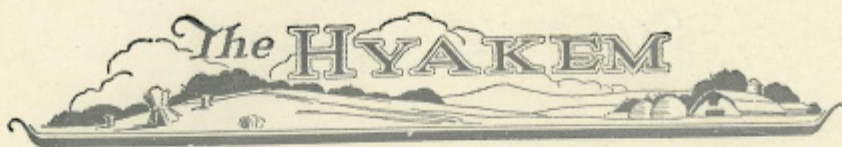
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<i>Biology</i>	<i>Educational Tests</i>	<i>Literature and</i>
<i>Clothing and Textiles</i>	<i>Psychology</i>	<i>Languages</i>
<i>Physical Sciences</i>	<i>Mental Testing</i>	<i>Recreation</i>
<i>Home Economics and</i>	<i>Health Education and</i>	<i>Special Methods</i>
<i>Nutrition</i>	<i>Physical Training</i>	<i>Kindergarten Training</i>
<i>Music — Vocal, Instru-</i>	<i>Industrial Arts</i>	<i>Junior High School</i>
<i>mental and Orchestral</i>	<i>History</i>	<i>Training</i>

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For further information, write to GEORGE H. BLACK, *President*.

School Calendar---1927-28

1927—First Quarter.....	Sept. 24—Dec. 16
1928—Second Quarter.....	Jan. 2—March 17
1928—Third Quarter.....	Mar. 19—May 31
1928—Summer Quarter.....	June 4—August 17



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Situated in the Geographical Center of the State

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Climate

The altitude of 1500 feet insures an invigorating atmosphere. Slight precipitation makes the winters open and relieves the summers from humid enervating heat.

Environment

The Ellensburg State Normal School is fortunate in its environment. Located in the beautiful Kittitas valley, surrounded by the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, it has streams, lakes, and shaded canyons within easy reach. With moderate winters, cool summers, and sparkling spring and fall seasons, this is the "year 'round" school. Whatever the season, some form of outdoor activity is possible, and provided. With facilities on the campus for tennis, hockey, baseball, football, basketball, archery and golf, every student can participate in some outdoor sport. Instruction in horseback riding ranks high in popularity and is offered as regular class work to every student. Hiking, mountain climbing trips, and organized week end camps are part of a regular outdoor program. Equipment for coasting, skiing, and tobogganing is provided by the school.



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BECAUSE--

1. Teaching pays. Besides ever-increasing financial compensation, the teaching profession offers the highest social sanctions and rewards.

2. Teaching is a growing profession. The Nation now requires the services of 700,000 teachers. There is a strong demand that teachers be better trained. As training increases, the financial and social rewards likewise increase.

3. Teaching offers a growing career. The well-trained teacher need have no fear of unemployment, but may look forward to increasing opportunities commensurate with added training and growth in personal fitness.

4. Teaching offers mental and moral growth. The soundest mental and moral processes are involved in the making of good citizens.

5. Teaching inspires high ideals. There is nothing nobler or more practical than to shape and to guide the ideals and practices of the young citizens who are soon to be the Nation's responsible leaders.

7. Teaching is service. Those who enter this high calling enjoy the spiritual development and true happiness that come from rendering real service to the Republic.

8. Teaching insures big opportunities. With growth and inspiration come multiplied opportunities for self-improvement, for rearing the family in a wholesome atmosphere, and for living and building on life's best side.

9. Teaching is practical patriotism. Inspiring young citizens and directing problems of citizenship practice is a ministry essential to a democracy.

10. Teaching is the profession of professions. Measured by the standards that make life genuinely rich and happy, teaching offers opportunities beyond those of other professions. Teaching is the clearing-house of the past, the guide of the present, and the prophet of the future. It is therefore necessary that the Nation's finest talents should be consecrated to public education upon which the perpetuity of American ideals and the salvation of the Republic depend.



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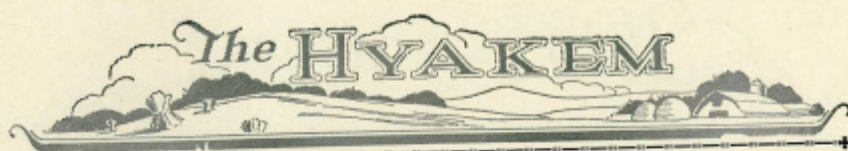
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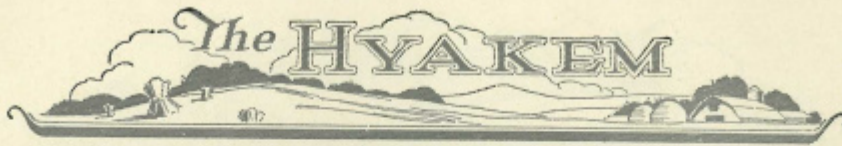
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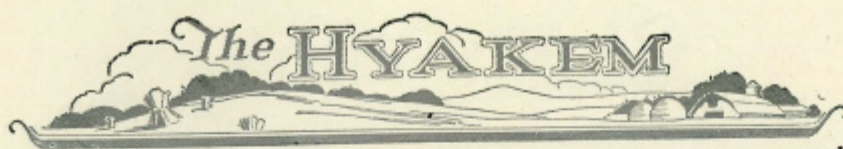
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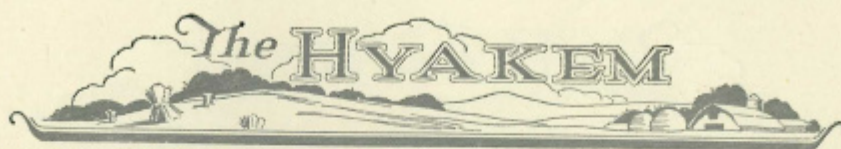
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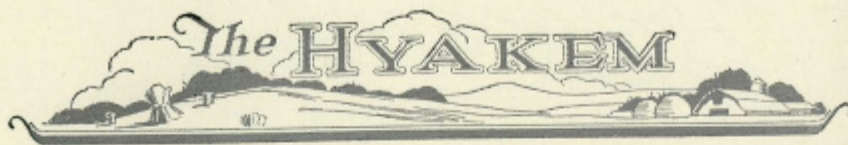
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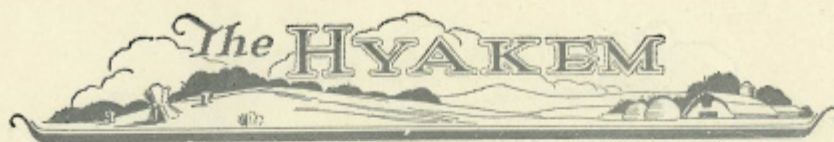
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